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Election turnout in '84 reverses 20-year trend

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—When all the ballots are counted, voter turnout in Tuesday's election will be up slightly, reversing a 20-year trend of declining participation in presidential elections, an analyst said Wednesday.

All told, 52.9 percent of the voting age population went to the polls, according to Curtis Gans, director of the non-partisan committee for the Study of American Electorate. He said it is likely 92 million Americans cast ballots.

The 52.9 percent rate is an increase of three-tenths of 1 percent over 1980 and the first rise since the decline began after the Kennedy-Nixon election of 1960, when 62.8 percent voted. That election marked the highest turnout since women got the vote in 1920.

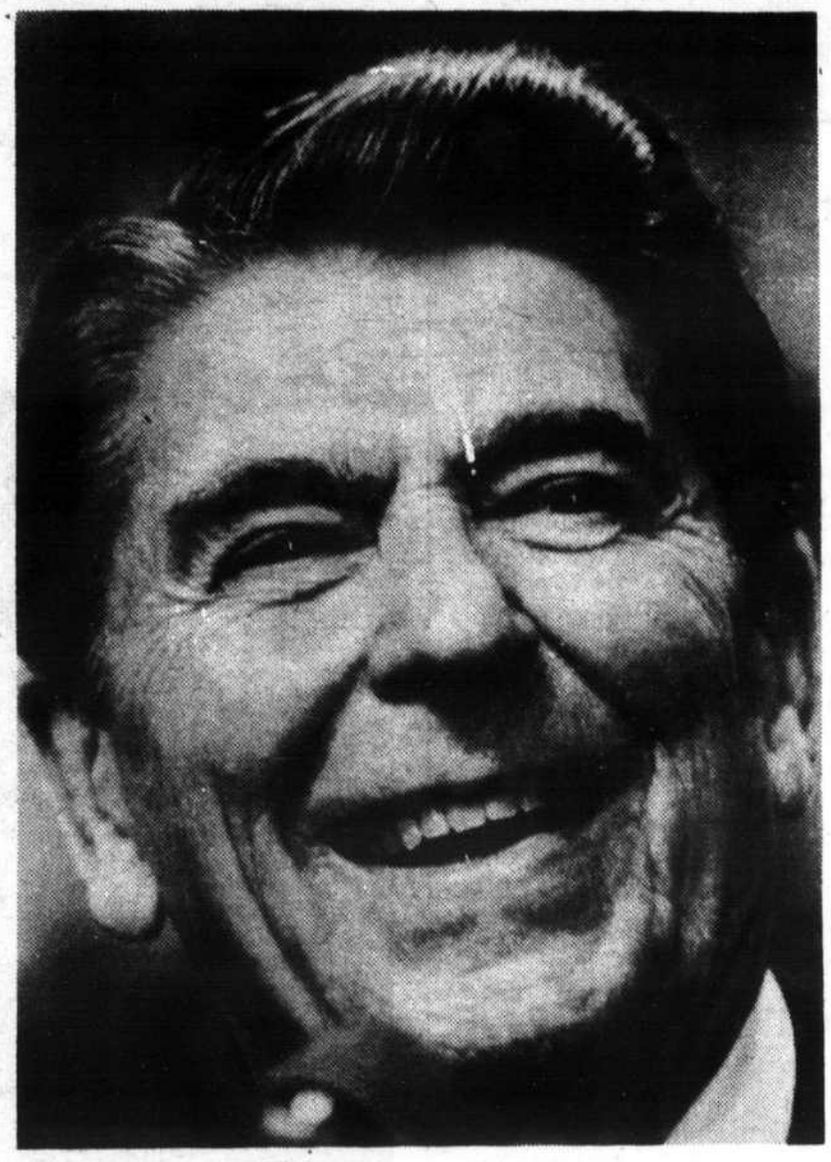
Gans blamed television's projections of a winner and the perception of a landslide in the making for low turnouts in the West. The TV projections were made while the polls were still open in Western states.

In states where the polls had closed by 8:30 p.m. EST or earlier, 14 and the District of Columbia had increased turnout and 10 states had decreases, Gans said.

But in states where the polls did not close until 9 p.m. EST or later, 19 states had turnout declines and only five had increases.

Maine, with 64.7 percent of its adults voting, had the highest turnout.

Other states with high participation rates were Minnesota, 64.2 percent; Wisconsin 63.4 percent; South Dakota 62.9 percent and Connecticut 60.1 percent.



Ronald Reagan smiles during victory celebration after his big win (UPI photo).

Reagan vows his program will be kept

By the Associated Press

President Reagan said Wednesday that his unrivaled electoral landslide proves voters want second-term programs like those of his first four years, and vowed to "take our case to the people" if the new Congress blocks his conservative course of spending cuts and tax reform.

Reagan looked ahead to a new term as vanquished rival Walter F. Mondale offered congratulations a half a continent away. But Mondale made no attempt to mask his differences with the president, and said Reagan needs to change course.

Even some GOP leaders said smaller-than-expected gains in the House would mean problems for the president. House Republican leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois suggested Reagan could have done more to campaign for congressional candidates.

Reagan read the returns differently, telling reporters at a morning news conference that by verdict, the voters "made it plain they approved what we're doing and approved of the fact that things are better and the economy is expanding and that's what we're going to continue to do."

He repeated his belief that the federal budget is "larded with fat," and said he would press for overhaul and simplification of the tax laws that "would not result in any individual having his taxes raised."

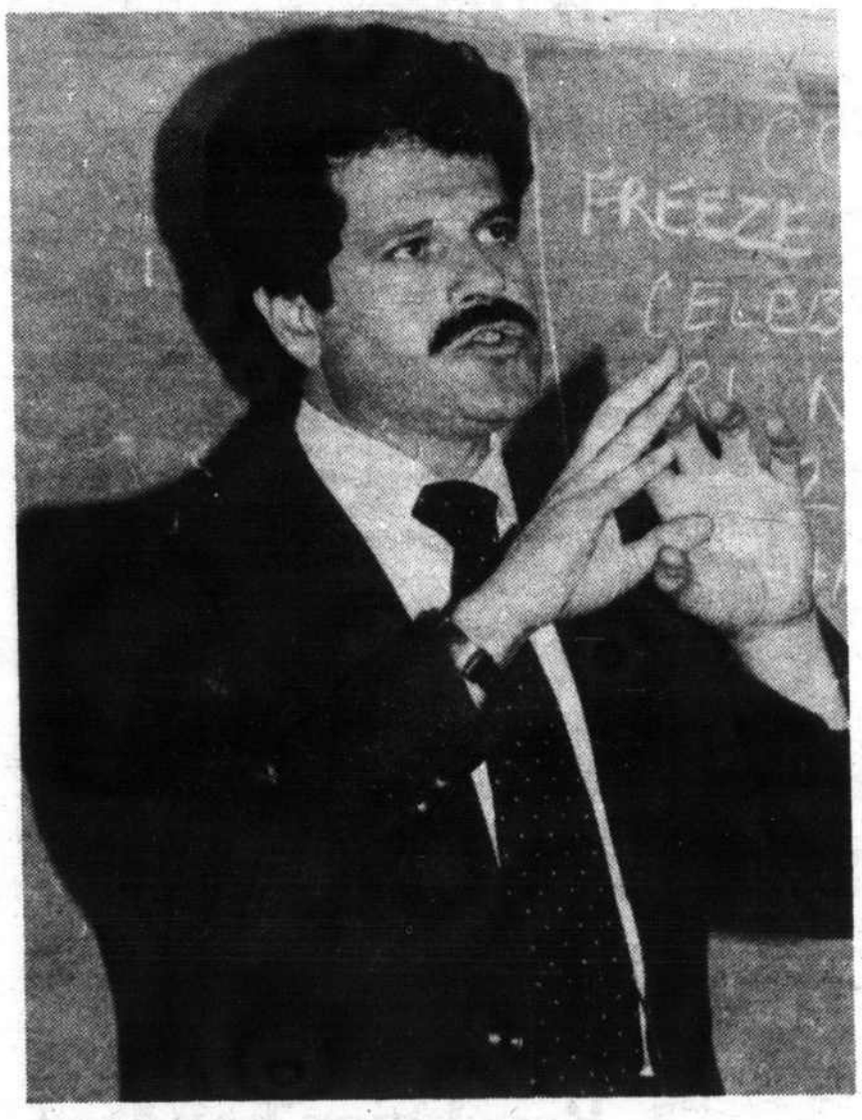
But at his own day-after news conference in his home state of Minnesota, Mondale predicted, "One of the biggest meals of crow this administration will eat - and there will be several - is this one concerning revenues."

As for his own future, Mondale said he has no plans to run for president "or any other elective office again".

Despite Reagan's overwhelming personal triumph - final popular vote totals showed him with 53,324,171 or 59 percent, to Mondale's 36,862,510, or 41 percent - even the GOP wondered where the coattails went.

Salvadoran revolutionary:

Reagan's re-election puts Central America in danger



Arnuldo Ramos spoke about how President Reagan's reelection will affect Central America in a speech at L.S. 154 last night. (John Metaxas photo.)

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

Arnuldo Ramos, the national spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Front for National Liberation (FDR-FMIN), a Salvadoran revolutionary coalition, commented Wednesday on the re-election of President Ronald Reagan: "With such an extraordinary event as the one that took place last Tuesday night, the people of Central America are in danger." He spoke to a crowd of about 250 at a lecture in the "Survival of Humanities" class.

Ramos, who represents a group comprised of both a political federation (the FDR) and a military, guerilla-backed organization (the FMLN), said that Ronald Reagan has been justfying support of a repressive regime, insidiously justifying that support with the mistaken idea that he is purging El Salvador of Communist influence. The belief that El Salvador revolutionaries are aided by the Soviet Union is false. Reagan's fears to the contrary are based on an imagined Communist link to Nicaragua, he said.

He vehemently said that Reagan's belief is mistaken: "We are not willing to fight for the Soviet Union, believe me." With a spark of dry humor, Ramos said the only reason they call us the left is because the United States only recognizes the right." Then he started writing to the left of what he has already written on the blackboard.

Ramos said that Congress has recently allocated $311 million toward military aid for El Salvador. This military support is aimed at the murder of civilians, whom the United States and the Salvadoran regime recognize to be actively opposed to the established government. He estimated that at least 40 civilians are killed each month by United States-supported bombings and death squads.

Ramos repeated that the violence in El Salvador has nothing to do with the Soviet Union and that the United States must see that the upheaval's roots lie in strife between the Salvadoran people and their government, which he called "fascist." He warned that the labelling of Salvador-

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Weather Forecast:

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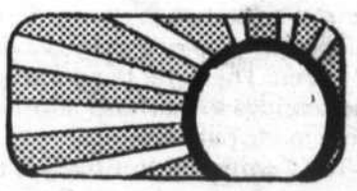

AP News Roundup

State

New hopes for new regime

HARTFORD (AP)—It's been 10 years since Republicans last held control of both houses of the Connecticut legislature and about that long since many Fairfield County lawmakers and lobbyists felt their gripes were adequately heard at the state Capitol.

This may change, some think, with the Reagan landslide and the effect it had in Connecticut.

When the new 1985 state legislature - with 30 Republicans in the combined House and Senate - begins its session, many in the Republican - dominated, mostly white-collar county hope government will listen to their voices with a more sympathetic ear.

Statewide, the Republicans picked up 22 seats in the House of Representatives and eight in the Senate, giving the GOP an 67-64 majority in the House and a 24-12 majority in the Senate. In Fairfield County, six Democratic representatives and two Democratic senators were defeated by Republicans.

Of the county's 39 representatives, 25 will be Republican, as will seven of its nine senators.

"We're always optimistic that there will be a change in attitude," said state Rep. Morag L. Vance, a legislator from Trumball who chairs the Fairfield County Republican Caucus and who believes her area has been largely ignored by Democratic-controlled legislatures since 1974.

Farrakhan dropped

STAMFORD (AP)—The local chapter of an international collegiate fraternity, responding to concerns raised by Jewish leaders, has canceled Thursday's scheduled appearance by Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.

Farrakhan was due to speak during the Omega Psi Phi fraternity's Achievement Week Program.

"We received numerous phone calls from both sides of the fence . some people in favor, some against," said Colone Pearson, the group's attorney. "Taking the comments of both sides into consideration and our own desires to work toward a better understanding in the community, we made an independent decision."

Representatives from Farrakhan's Nation of Islam headquarters in Chicago, who refused to give their names, told The Advocate of Stamford Tuesday that Farrakhan had canceled his visit Monday.

"He's been on a self-imposed silence for the past month and he's decided to continue it," one spokesman said.

When informed of the claim, Pearson said: "I don't know anything about that."

Farrakhan's proposed appearance at Stamford High School spurred concern—especially in the Jewish community—because of statements he made earlier this year in support of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign that some interpreted as anti-Semitic.

Motion granted in murder case

HARTFORD (AP)—A Superior Court judge on Wednesday granted a defense motion to allow psychiatric examination of Kenneth Spargo, who is charged with murder in the death of his estranged wife in front of a packed divorce court in May.

The 53-year-old East Lyme man sneaked a gun into Norwich Superior Court on May 24 and shot his 44-year-old wife Priscilla, whom he was in the process of divorcing.

Evidence released

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled in favor of two southeastern Connecticut newspapers, giving the public access to autopsy reports and photographs supporting indictments against Michael B. Ross.

Ross, a 25-year-old Jewett City insurance salesman, has been charged with 10 counts of capital felony in the deaths of six young women in eastern Connecticut.

Ross' attorneys had filed a motion seeking to block access to the records, at least until his cases go to trial, in the grounds that publication of the evidence would jeopardize Ross' right to a fair trial. They pressed their argument during a hearing at the Supreme Court on Tuesday.

The Day of New London and the Norwich Bulletin had argued that the motion be dismissed. The newspaper's motions were to dismiss the appeals as inappropriate, forcing the unsealing of the documents.

Ross was appealing New London Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel's decision to open a September probable cause hearing to the public, and also rulings by Hendel and Windaham Court Judge Richard C. Noren. The latter temporarily sealed certain evidence presented at the hearings so that Ross' attorneys would have tie to appeal before they were made public.

The Supreme Court has yet to hear appeals by the newspapers to unseal written statments Ross allegedly made to police.

Luck shined dutifully on Willis Nicklas, 49, of Bryantville, Mass. He is holding the ticket that won $1,373,170 in the Mass. State Lottery's Megabucks Game drawing (UPI photo).

Nation

MiGs may be serious

WASHINGTON (AP)—As U.S. officials studied intelligence data suggesting the Soviet Union might be shipping MiG-21 fighters to Nicaragua, President Reagan on Wednesday warned that he would regard arrival of the planes as a serious matter and a threat to Central America.

But in a post-election news conference in Los Angeles, Reagan said the United States "cannot definitely identify that they have MiGs on" a Soviet freighter that left a Black Sea port a month ago and reportedly arrived Wednesday in Nicaragua.

Reagan also refused to say what the U.S. would do if the ship does deliver the supersonic fighter planes. Other administration officials, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, said the United States is considering possible air strikes to destroy any such planes.

4-H leader convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 4-H Club leader convicted of sexually molesting four girls was sentenced to eight years in prison, but a prosecutor called him "a danger to society" and said the term was too light.

James Cagle could have received a sentence of 19 years from Superior Court Judge Edward I. Gorman for a series of molestations of girls ranging in age from 10 to 15 years. One 10-year-old girl was repeateldy molested over a four-month period, prosecutor Lucienne Allard Coleman said Tuesday.

Panther saved

GAINESVILLE (AP)—One of an estimated 30 surviving Florida panthers was in stable but guarded condition after the second of two operations to fix his rear legs, which were mangled by a hit-and-run driver.

Veterinarians at the University of Florida used four stainless steel one plates Monday to piece together the 125-pound animal's right leg. The left rear leg was taken care of by surgery on Saturday.

World

Ustinov is unseen

MOSCOW (AP)—Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov did not appear Wednesday to review the troops when the Soviet Union paraded its military might in Red Square on the 67th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Ustinov, 76, who has not been seen in public since Sept. 27, is suffering from a soar throat, the Cable News Network's Moscow bureau quoted Politburo member Viktor B. Grishin as saying.

Ustinov is believed to be the first Soviet defense minister to miss carrying out his official duties on the biggest national holiday in the Soviet Union.

Iran tries spies

PEKING (AP)—In honor of the 67th anniversary of the Russian October Revolution, China said the Bolshevik takeover heralded the opening of a "new era in human history" and expressed hope for an improvement in Chinese-Soviet relations, which have been strained for more than two decades.

The official news agency Xinhua said the statements were made at a Chinese reception for Soviet diplomats Tuesday night in Peking to commemorate the uprising that brought the Communist Party to power in China's giant neighbor.

Revolution honored

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A new group of Iranian Communist Party, or Tudeh, members are to go on trial Nov. 12 on charges of spying for the Soviet Union, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported Wednesday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the announcement was made by Iran's Islamic revolutionary prosecutor. It did not give any names, but said several Tudeh leaders, including party Secretary-General Nureddin Kianouri, party ideologue Ehsan Tabari and Mohammad Amuie are still in detention.

USG gives clubs $2,000; picks logo

The Undergraduate Student Government gave a total of more than $2,200 to five clubs and moved one step closer to choosing an official logo at two committee meetings Monday.

The budget and finance committee gave $1,735.97 to the fencing club for equipment, conference dues and tournament fees. The UConn natural history club will use a $250 grant to pay Paul Watson, a co-founder of Greenpeace, to speak on Nov. 27.

The psychology club received $125 to pay an honor society charter fee while the gymnastics club got $107 to finance a bus trip to a gymnastics exhibition at Springfield College. Animal Awareness and Rights got $54 to publish a survey in *The Daily Campus* and for miscellaneous supplies.

The public relations committee narrowed to four a field of about two dozen entries in its USG logo contest. The committee also decided to use a USG symbol in the shape of a husky dog for campus advertising. The committee did not say when the winner of the contest will be announced.

USG's new campus ad logo

Police Cases

A comlaintant called police headquarters late Tuesday night to report that several individuals were creating a disturbance on the third floor of New London Hall. Police arrested Paul J Boardman III, 19, of 6 Rigo Road, Middletown. R.I. He was charged on a count of disorderly conduct and released on a $250 non-surety bond.

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Police issued a motor vehicle summons early Tuesday afternoon to Jeanne A. Duncan, 23, of Carriage House apartments in Mansfield for several motor vehicle violations. Duncan was charged with operating without valid registration, misuse of registration, driving without insurance, and traveling at an unreasonable rate of speed.

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A police department spokesman yesturday said a new stop sign has been installed at the corner of North Eagleville and Glenbrook roads. It has been installed at the site where several motor vehicle accidents occured over the past few weeks. According to Police Lt. Robert McKelvey, "The police department will issue warnings for the first couple of weeks, until people get used to it, but then will start issuing summons."

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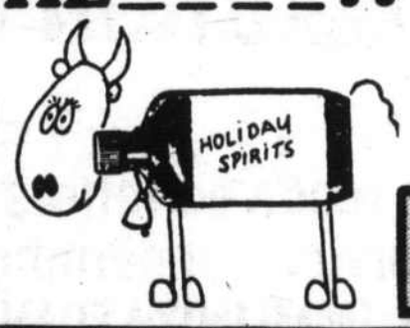

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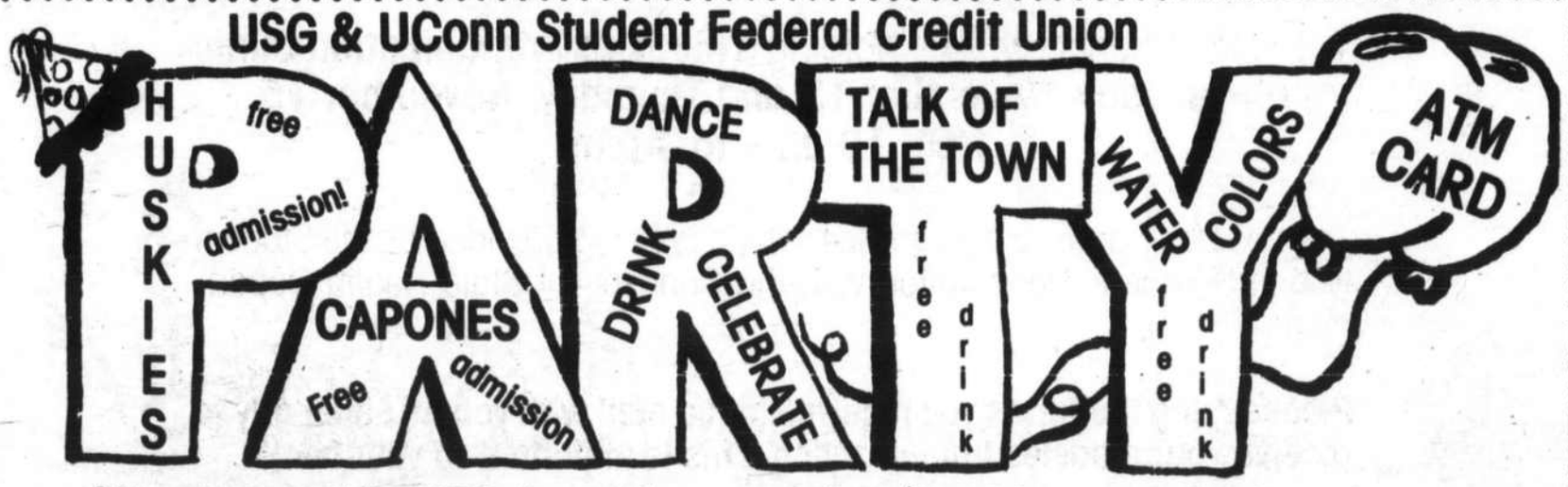

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BOG OKs buses to Hartford for UConn basketball games

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The Student Union Board of Governors voted in Monday's meeting to sponsor a program with the Athletic Department that would organize buses to bring students to Hartford for UConn home basketball games in the Civic Center.

In other business, BOG decided to adopt guidelines for its members to follow for sponsoring programs that may be controversial. BOG also appropriated $600 to continue the BOG movies of the week for the rest of the semester, and is even considering changing its name.

The plan to bus students to Hartford, tentatively called the "Husky Road Show" is designed to bring a spirited group of UConn fans to the games in the Civic Center. BOG will buy out a section of seats, perhaps under the hoop, and fans will be provided with cheering aids such as noise-makers.

BOG also adopted a program decision making process, which will govern the activities of BOG committee that may consider sponsoring a controversial program. The guidelines urge committees to consider the impact that a particular program may have on the University, and on different groups and individuals that wil be effected.

"I don't want this to stifle us," said Shari Simon, Vice-President for Policy, "I just want us to think."

BOG approved $600 to continue the BOG movies of the week for the rest of the semester. Among the movies scheduled are "Abscence of Malice", "To Kill a Mockingbird", "Sudden Impact", "Stripes", and "The Right Stuff."

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Elliott, Moye win Miss, Mr. Black UConn

By Joanne Zuzick
Staff Writer

Joeleen Elliott and James Moye, Jr. were chosen Miss Black UConn and Mr. Black UConn Saturday night in the Afro-American Cultural Center's second annual pageant.

Talent, casual wear, and formal wear categories were used to judge the four female and three male entrants. "We were also looking for people who could express themselves well and were intelligent," said Liston Filyaw, assistant director of AACC.

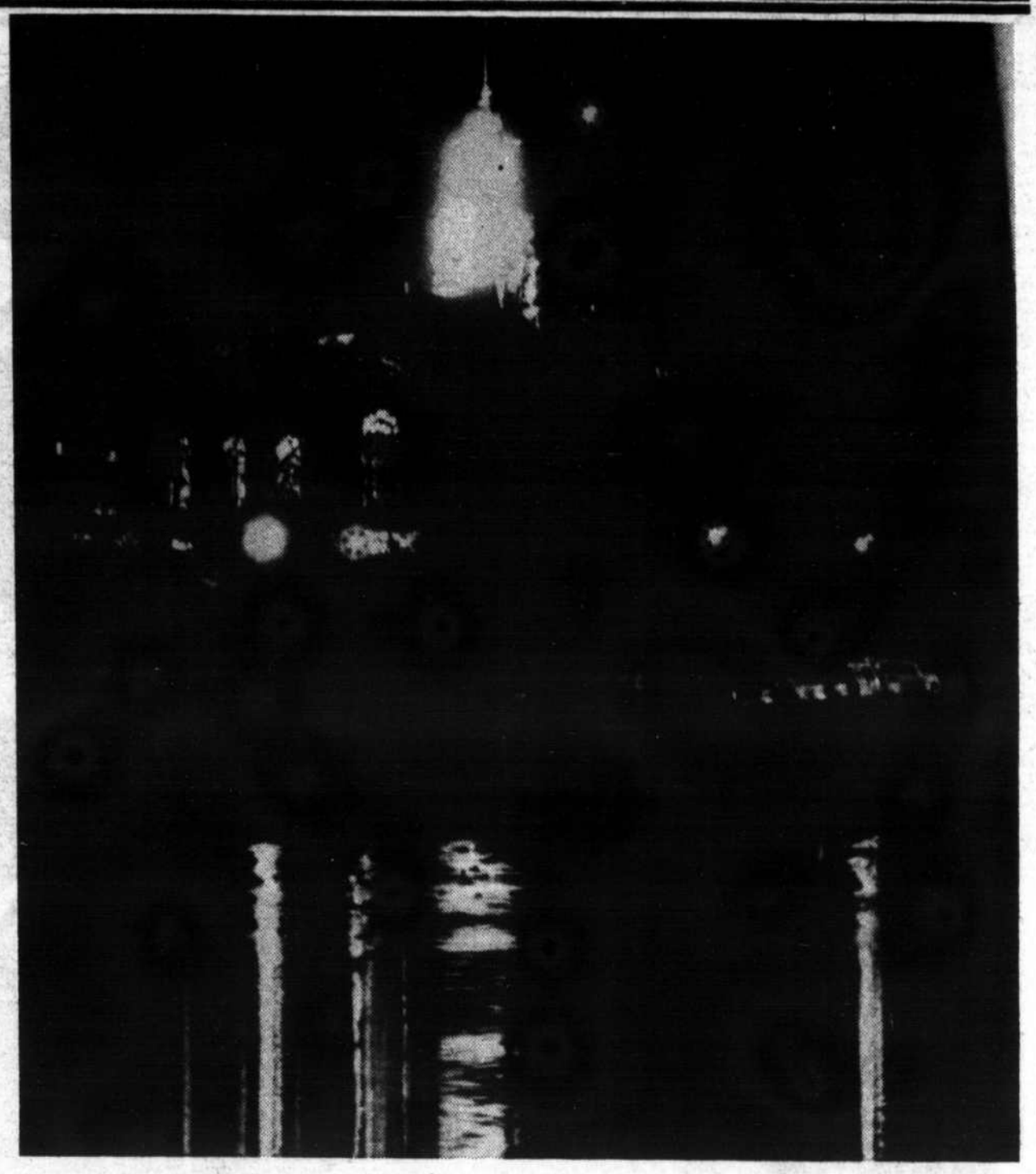
The winner's new responsibilities will include becoming official representatives of the AACC in campus and area events, speaking at AACC programs, and participating in Black History Month (February).

"I feel great...I've achieved something that is gaining more prestige and honor each year," Moye said. "I'm walking around with a grin on my face all the time."

Moye, a fifth semester Fine Arts Student from New Haven, performed lip synching to two Prince songs for the talent category. His immediate plans include auditioning for a national television show, Puttin' on the Hits.

Elliott, a Hartford native in her seventh semester, combined her six years of experience in African and Jazz dance for her performance in the talent portion of the program. A computational math major, Elliott would like a future career in insurance.

The judges included Eddie Jordan, program manager for WKNT radio in Windsor, Vera Rankin, director of Elite Designer's Pageant (Connecticut chapter), Stephen Semien, artistic director of the Hartford Community Dance Theatre, Sharon White, from the Stamford branch, and Francine Bruce.



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United States military intervention in El Salvador is likely. "The United States will lose the war. They will lose the chance to be considered human beings by anyone else in the world. What I want to say to you is that we are not a threat to you. We are not going to attack the U.S. army with the three canoes we have," Ramos said.

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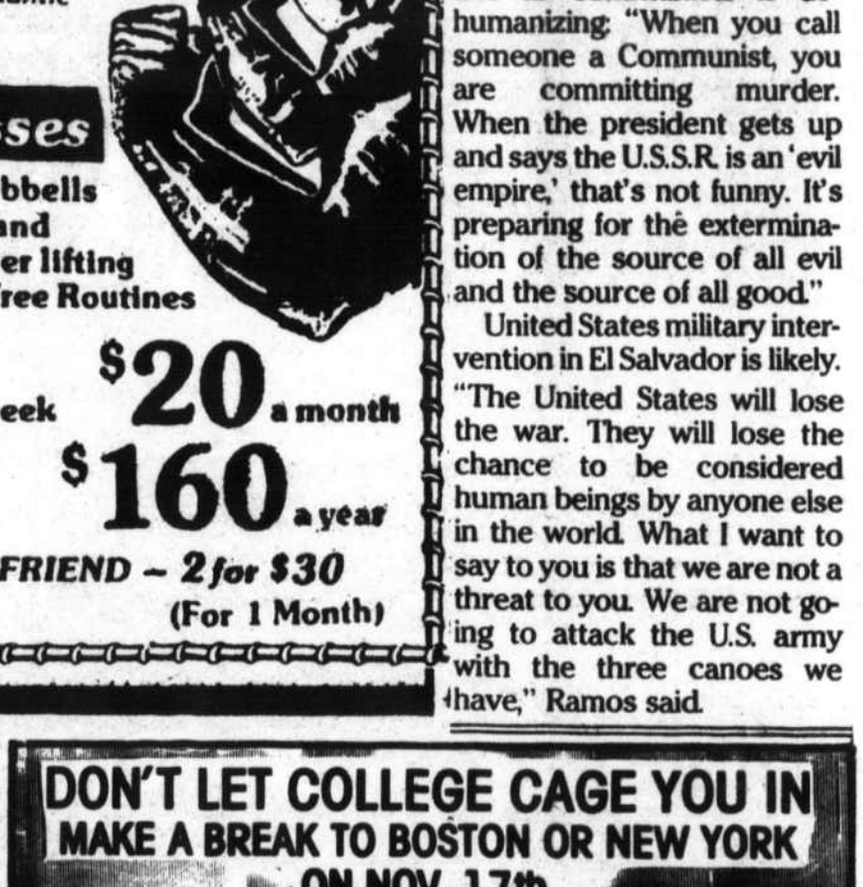

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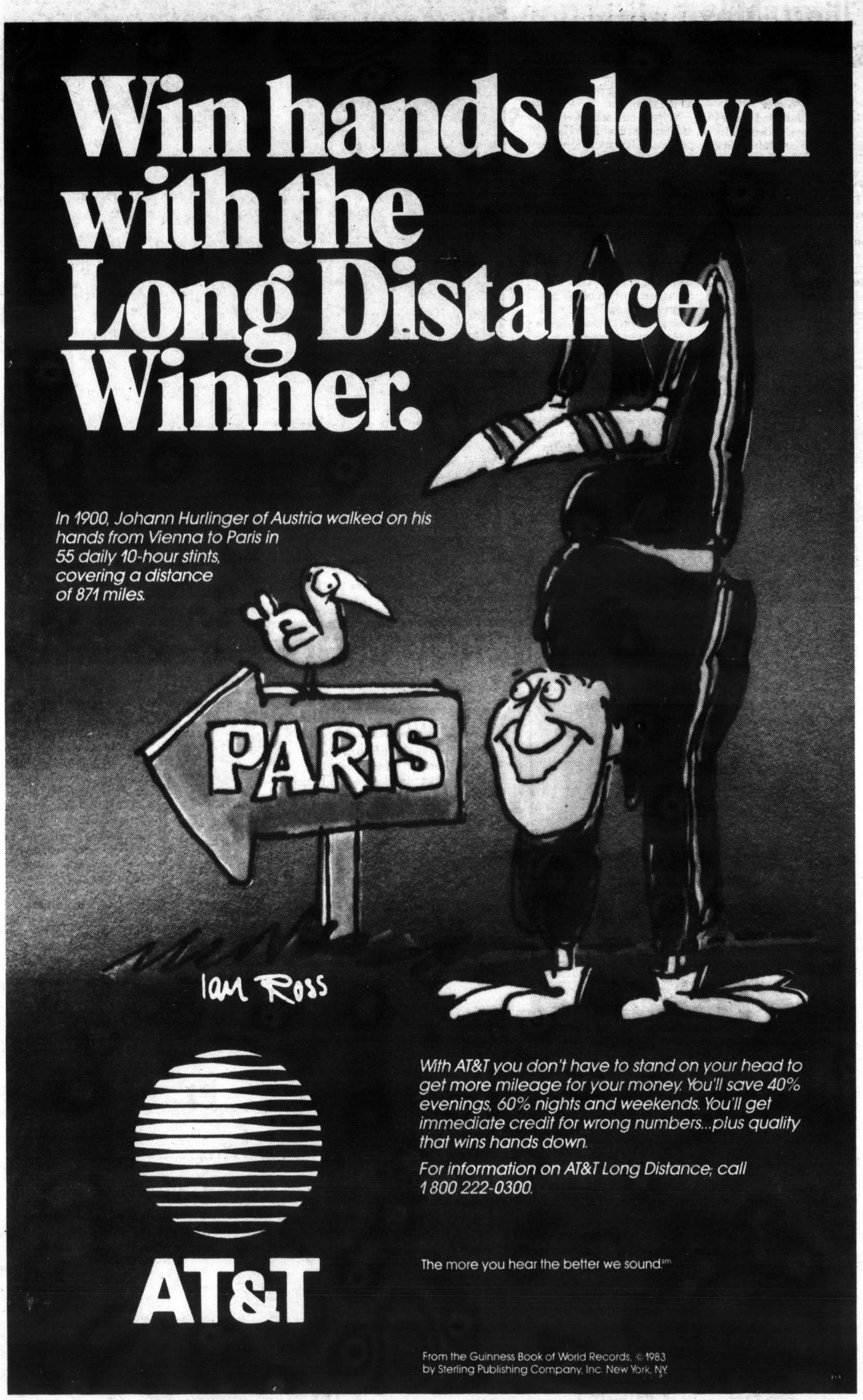

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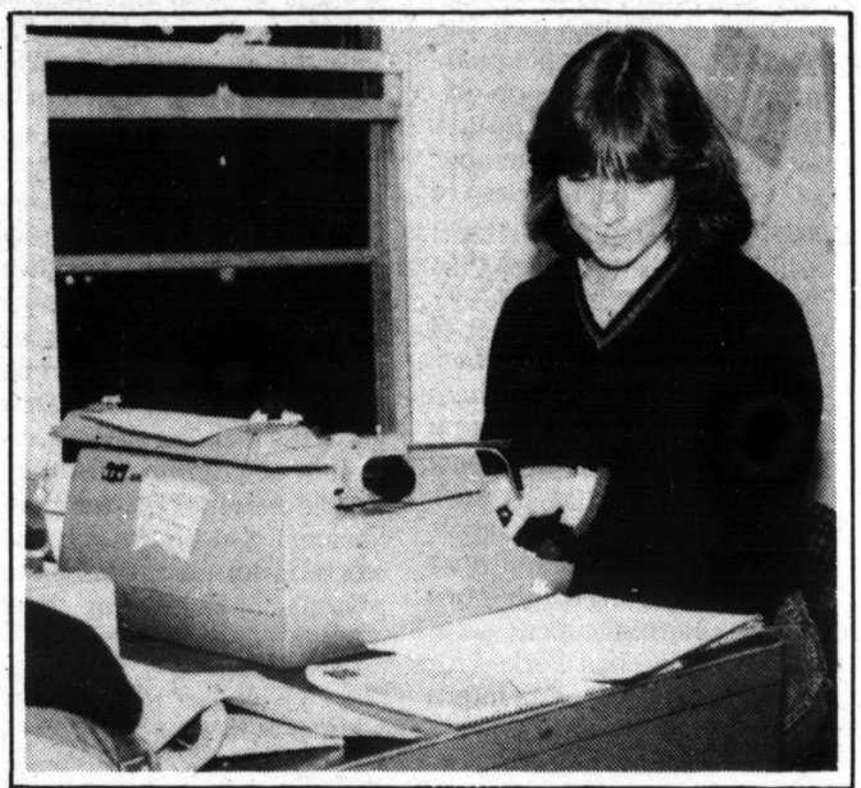
UConn pharmacy delegate second in school's history

By Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

She is only the second person in history to hold this position. The history of UConn, that is.

She is Linda Hinckley, a seventh semester pharmacy major. Her title is Region One delegate to the student American Pharmaceutical Association. Her job is to represent pharmacy students at the students' convention, and to propose policies at those meetings and at the national convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

"There are eight regions in the United States, Each region meets in the fall at a mid meeting. And at that policy proposal forum we create these ideas to decide which policies we want," Hinckley said. "At the end of this month I will go to Washington, with the other delegates from the other regions in the U.S., and we will put these policies into final form."



UConn's own SAPhA delegate of Region One, pharmacy ma or Linda Hinckley. (Photo by John Metaxas.)

Some of the policies which were discusses at the regional one meeting in Hartford last month covered the policy of chain drug store employees being subject to polygraph tests, and having pharmacists involved in the administration of lethal injections.

"At the annual student APhA convention next February in San Antonio, the delegates will vote on these policies. The convention consists of one delegate from each of the 72 schools in the U.S., plus the eight regional delegates," Hinckley said.

At the UConn hosted mid-year meeting on Oct. 21, Hinckley was elected regional delegate. She ran against two male pharmacy students, one from the Albany School of Pharmacy and the other from the Arnold and Marie Scwartz School of Pharmacy.

"I had to go through two reviews. There is an open candidate review where I had to answer two APhA policy questions in front of 75 pharmacy students," she said with a flutter of her eyes and an exasperated look. "It was nerve-

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racking."

"After that, I had to face 10 other delegates, including the past delegate and alternate who had my spot plus the eight other regional delegates. It was an informal question and answer period. The next morning, I had to give a five minute speech; and then they voted," Hinckley said, her satisfaction evident in a smile and a shrug of her shoulders.

Hinckley's duties include voting on the student board and being one of the 15 delegates to the 225-member national APhA. "The 15 delegates show the national association what we've adopted. You know, 'This is what we think, what do you think?' And a lot of times they've adopted stuff we have suggested."

The Student APhA holds their meetings in Washington, D.C. The national delegates meeting will be held in San Antonio in February. Hinckley will preside over the policy proposal forum meeting in Albany in Novemeber, 1985. Her term of office is one year.

For the past two years, Hinckley has rounded out her education as an employee of the Daily Campus. She worked as a part of the production staff last year, and is now a receptionist two days a week. Three years as a sousaphone player for the UConn marching band are also on Linda's resume.

Last spring, the UConn chapter of SAPhA attended a conference in Montreal. "We won an award for being an outstanding chapter," she said. "At the next national delegate's meeting we are shooting for a silver cup."

Other positions which she holds which require her pharmacy knowledge are co-editor for the UConn SAPhA chapter newsletter, member of the Connecticut Society of Hospital Pharmacists, sister in Lambda Kappa Sigma, a professional pharmacy fraternity for women, and a member of the Connecucut Pharmaceutical Association. She is also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, the marching band fraternity.

Hinckley's long term goals are to earn an MBA and work for the marketing division of a large pharmaceutical corporation. She has worked for Norcliffe-Thayer, as an intern and assistant brand manager. "The assistand brand manager is in charge of a product. Anything that happens with that product they have to answer for. My product was OXY. 'Last night, while you slept, your pimples came out like stars...,'" she laughed as she recounted the popular radio spot for the OXY pimple medication. "Norcliffe-Thayer is the member of Revlon's health care group, and they handle over the counter medications." On Saturdays, she worked for a community pharmacy in Byram New York.

One of three children, Hinckley chose the field of pharmacy because of its job security. "I really didn't know if I would like it. But after my transfer from Liberal Arts, I decided that I did."

Smoking hurts heart

BOSTON (AP)—Cigarette smoking, a well-known contributor to heart attacks, also causes a rare but lethal disease that weakens the heart's pumping power, researchers have found.

The study found that in young men, at least, smoking caused cardiomyopathy, a condition that results in heart failure and is often fatal.

Exactly how smoking does this is still not clear. However, Dr. Arthur J. Hartz of the Medical College of Wisconsin speculates that the nicotine or carbon monoxide in the smoke somehow poisons the heart.

"It probably causes cadiomyopathy with a direct toxic effect on the heart muscle that weakens it," he said in an interview.

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The Shadow Box makes you think and feel alive

By Toby Stanco
Arts Editor

"It'll all be over in a minute; it just seems to take forever."

I saw a play in the Studio Theatre which not only made me think—it made me feel "alive." The play is called *The Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer and involves the topics of death and incurable patients. The topic of death is no new subject; the topic of your "own" death is another matter. When it comes down to it, no one is ready for their own unpredictable death. The question "why me?" becomes the popular one. The most scary part is when you are told you are going to die and you realise you haven't even "lived."

The play is broken down into three segments involving a terminal patient in each. In each segment, the dying patient reflects upon what they had done while they were alive; they are left with the nasty facts of what they hadn't done. Each patient goes through one or more stages of death as outlined by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross in *Death and Dying*, a book about mental stages people go through before the fact of their own death is realised. These stages are fear, denial, anger, fantasy, and eventual acceptance.

The play touches on another important topic—the reaction of friends, relatives, and marriage partners or dealing with the victim's death. All go through similar stages as those who are actually dying. The most striking aspect is that those who are well don't know how to handle those who are dying. A "forcefield" seems to rise and people restrain from physical "touching". Basically, we realise how little control we have on our lives and what little time we have to live them.

The first of the three segment of the play involves a husband, wife, and son. This husband (Walley Dunn,) comes across as a middle-class, middle-aged, middle-of-the-road, average guy. He had never really succeeded at anything and he comes to realise he never will. Dunn was effective but somewhat lackadaisical; he sometimes said his lines too quickly without passing time to think. But he did portray a character who really didn't understand life until it was too late.

Joe's wife is played by Allyson Suprenant. She was the most effective when depicting the denial stage where she continuously tells Joe to "come home." She portrays the average, plain, middle-class housewife who refuses to be ruffled out of her family nest; she would be lost without him. But Suprenant brought the despair which becomes reality in the death experience; she would not admit that Joe was dying. She was realistic in her edgy, evasive, and nonchalant character. Her son, (Christopher Healy) gave an emotional rendition of the youth who wants to be loved

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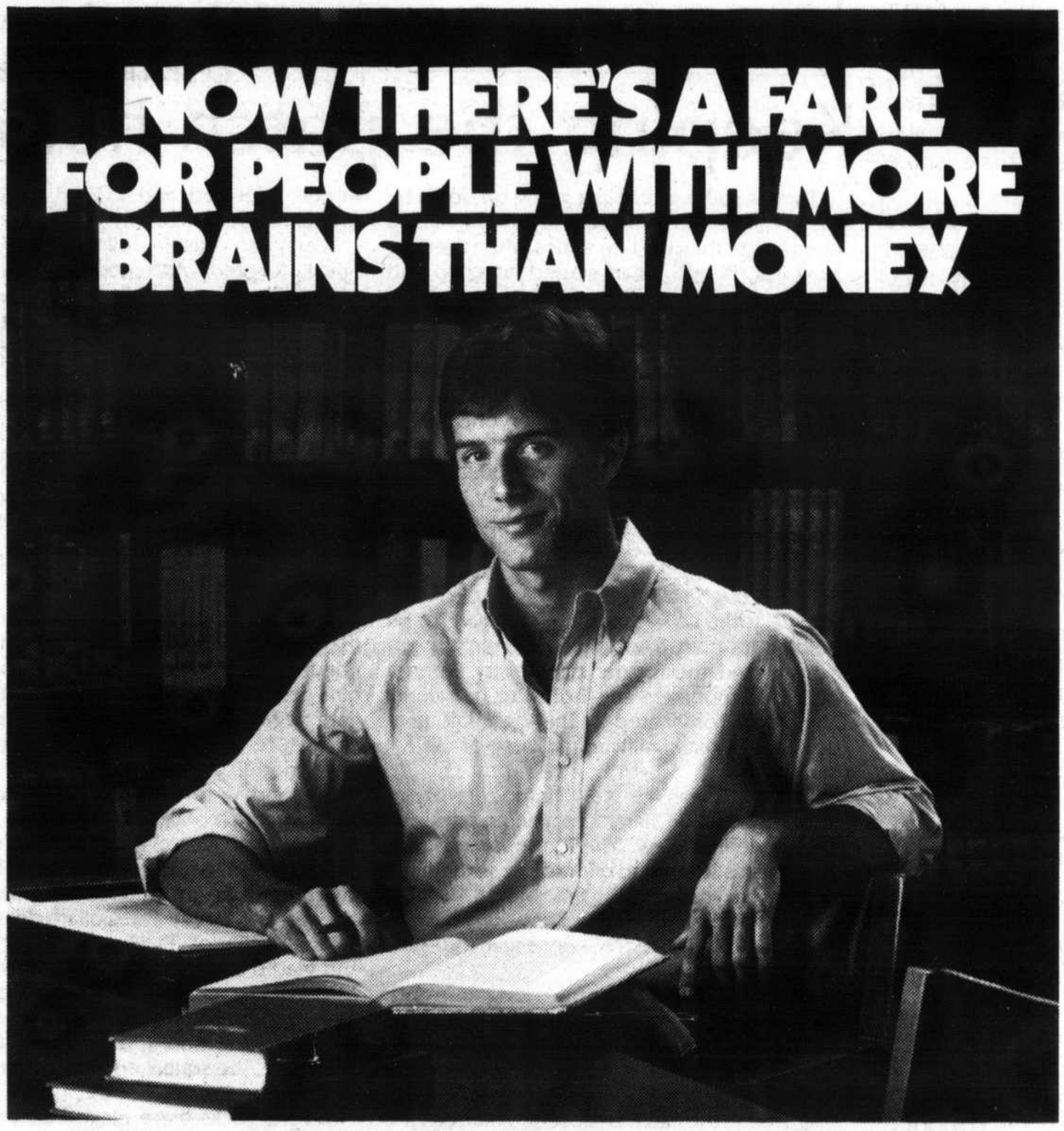

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Editorial Comment

Mandate isn't automatic

The next two sessions of the General Assembly will be under the solid control of the Republican Party.

Whether the Republican majorities in both houses are the result of the massive Reagan popularity in the state or of popular discontent with the present legislature's undistinguished record of infrastructure may be long debated. In a body made up of 187 individuals and local personalities, disputes always take their toll. But for the time being, at least, the reason for the change is immaterial. Republicans are firmly in the saddle and will control both the legislative branch of the state for the first time since 1972.

Republicans, however, cannot duck any blame that may be levelled against them. The task ahead for Republicans is not an easy one. Legislatively, they are out of the habit of cammanding an unquestioned majority. They must learn the lessons of self-restraint and self-control. Many of the new members are inexperienced in the often strange ways of the Connecticut legislature.

The question to ask now is whether or not much needed aid to higher education and to our university is in jeopardy. Republicans in this state, frankly, have displayed a dismal record of support for UConn. And, we might as well wave bye bye to notions of tax reform as well.

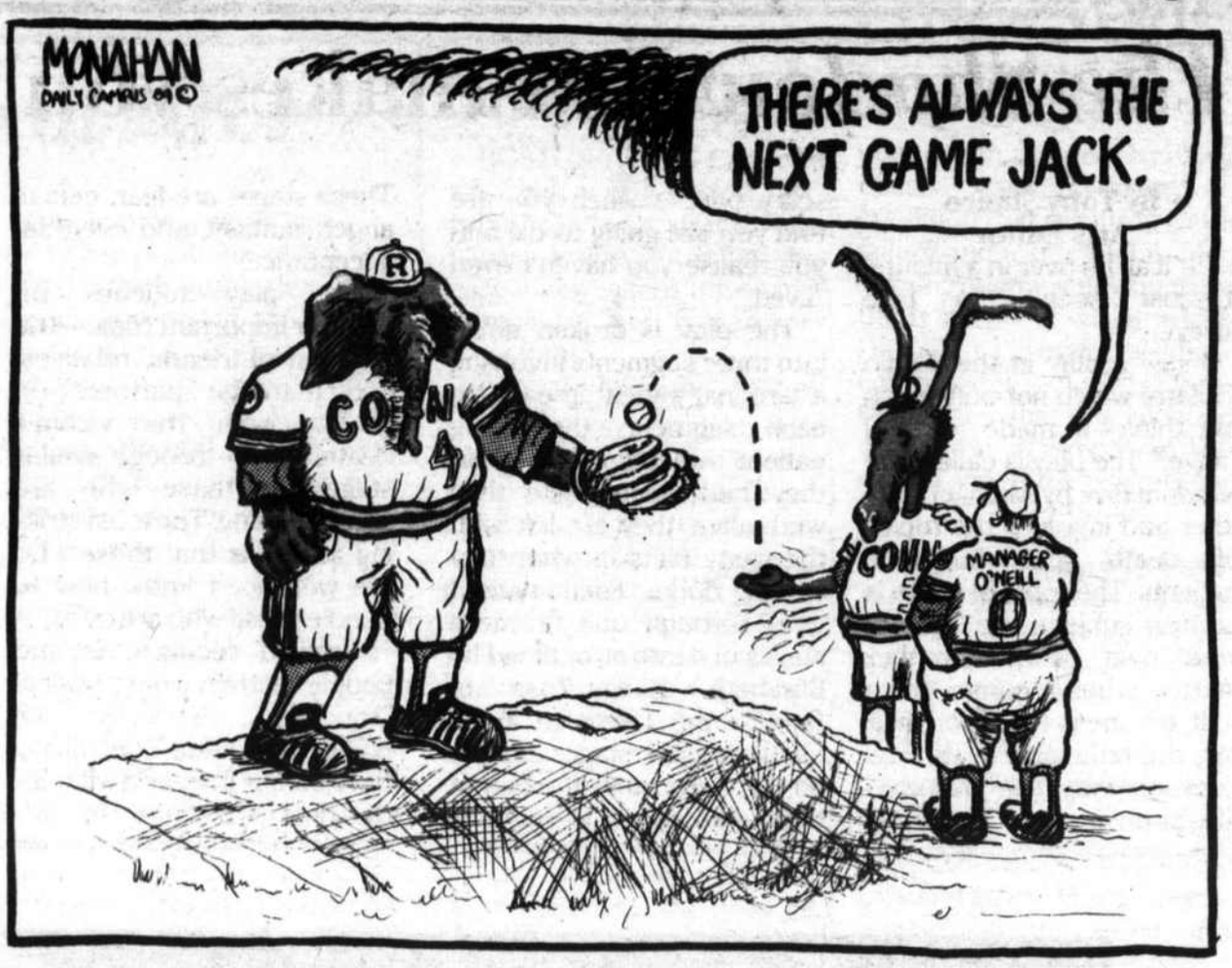
The Republican Party may have been given a mandate but they can be under no illusion that the mandate is automatic. As Tuesday's election proved, the voters know how to punish as well as how to reward.

We made a difference

It's great to know that students can still make a difference. The student vote for Jonathan Pelto in the first voting district, where most UConn students cast their ballots, helped sway the election in Pelto's favor. Students made the right choice; Pelto will address student concerns well.

But the most refreshing aspect is the large number of students who took the time to vote. For once, people can't say that we didn't exercise our responsibilities as citizens. For once, legislators can look at our vote and see that we can't be taken for granted.

In large part, we must thank groups such as ConnPIRG, the Women's Center and others who worked long hours to register students. These groups have shown students that even the most aloof officials will respond to student needs if we vote.



—Erskine Carter—

Keeping the patch honest

There's some grumbling going on down by the Cabbage Patch. Insiders say the situation's even hotter than the late sixties when the despotic Mr. Potato Head staged his coup and dethroned popular Princess Barbie and her consort, Ken.

The monarchy was never restored, of course. Potato Head's reign of terror ended with a trip to the blade and a laissez-faire styled populism took root. Everyone forgot about politics for a few years. Last December, however, a new generation decided freedom was too precious to leave so loosely defined. Their "everyone's the same but unique" movement created a staunch, conservative oligarchy of youngsters advocating recognition solely through citizenship.

Initially, the new leadership appeared to be holding its own. Recently, however, dissension rocked the former principality when a horde of imposters attempted to muscle in. The trouble originated at The Big E fair, probably the most significant primary of the fall campaign.

"The Big E was the New Hampshire of our year," disclosed Chatty Cathy in an exclusive telephone interview. "Everyone looks at the Big E like it's some kind of oracle or something. After what those $&*¢¶!% bast*¶$* have pulled since then, I don't know what we're going to do. It's far more serious than the Muppet crisis."

Language of that color from long time conservative Miss Chatty aroused all the Toy Manufacturers concerns. They sent their representatives, Jim Watt Patch, to get a firsthand fix on the rumors.

Jim found the Patch enclosed by barbed wire and surrounded by scores of demonstrators bearing a marked resemblance to the ruling clique. Their pickets read **EQUAL RECOGNITION FOR ALL, FRESH IDEAS, PLANNED PARENTHOOD**, and the like. G.I. Joe stood guard at a makeshift gate with a handpicked squad for his Green Beret days.

"You're damn right it's ready to explode!" Joe shouted. "Everyone's bivouacked in the greenhouse. Have you got a spare chew?"

Jim donated a plug of Red Man tobacco and got inside. The Patch proper was barren, but the greenhouse was jammed with celebrities. They sat on the dirt floor, the shelves, and the potted plants. The Gremlins and Cosmic Kiddies stood on the air ducts. The remarkably ordinary looking president approached the podium and called for silence.

"It's not for ourselves we fear," he said sternly. "It's our children and their children who will suffer if those undesirables are allowed in. Do you want your child deprived of its birthright by a gang of imposters."

"No!" screamed the mothers, cradling their baby sprouts. "Eliminate them!"

Pandemonium broke out. An effigy of Mr. Potato Head was dragged in and processed through the Cuisinart at the front of the nursery. Betsy Wetsy stood up.

"Can't we all try to live together peacefully?" she pleaded. "We've always made room for each other. Isn't it our job to.."

Wetsy was drowned out by catcalls. She turned beet red and looked down at her drenched dress. "Oh my gosh!" she cried.

Wetsy ran outside, followed by Baby Joey Stivak. Raggedy Ann stood up. A respectful silence displaced the hilarity. Ann is the most venerable of the long time campaigners.

"I say burn 'em," Ann said, lighting her half-smoked cigar. "I earned everything I've got. I'll be damned if those phony punks are gonna take it away. Burn 'em!"

"My sentiments exactly," Charlie McCarthy croaked woodenly. "Give the dummies a taste of Joe's flamethrower!"

"Roll their heads!" chirped Baby Tender Love.

"Bring back Barbie and Ken!" chorused Tutti Skipper and P.J.

You could have heard a bobby pin drop after that last remark. Tutti, Skipper and P.J. ignominously bowed their heads and slinked outside. The noisy mob of imposters at the gate began to climb the barbed wire.

"They're breaking in!" Gumby trilled, furiously nodding his head.

"Every man for himself!" cried Pokey. "It's another bunch of blockheads!"

Jim Watt covered his head as Pokey galloped over him. Everyone ran from the greenhouse. To Jim's amazement, the heavens opened and Davey and Goliath descended in a flaming chariot. The two factions mumbled and glared at each other through the barbed wire. Davey raised his hand and pointed toward the mob.

"Let the one among you without sin cast the first stone," he squeaked with a strange, wonderful authority.

Several rocks were picked up and petted fondly. Goliath growled ferociously. "That's right, Davey," he said, and nobody moved.

"What brings this dissension among you?" asked Davey. "Can't you learn to live with your brothers and sisters?"

"They're not our brothers and sisters!" screamed Raggedy Andy. They're nothing but phony bast*¶$*! They don't have adoption papers. Since last year, you have to have adoption papers, right?"

"And where are your parents' wedding certificates?" Davey asked craftily. "There's not a creature here whose parents have the blessing. Is there?"

"I do!" Jim Watt announced, caught up in the moment. "There's no problem with my parentage. I'm a human being."

"Will you cast the first stone then?"

"With pleasure," Jim said.

"There's your problem, friends!" Davey exclaimed. "He and his confederates are the ones you want. They didn't even send you your birthday cards!"

The last heard of Jim Watt, he was hiding out between corn rows in an obscure area of the Patch. The factions have reconciled their differences and are committed to eliminating anyone who discriminates against children with illegal parents. There hasn't been a peep from the Patch since, but it's doubtful that will last. After all, this was an election year and Christmas is right round the corner.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Bob Greene

Remembering the marches of 15 years ago

The occasion was a torchlight parade for Walter Mondale in the waning days of the presidential campaign. Various Democratic politicians and their followers marched up Chicago's North Michigan Avenue in the early darkness, on their way to a rally at which Mondale would speak; the torches lit the night.

I stood on the sidewalk and watched. Even though the Chicago Democratic organization had done its best to bring out as many bodies as it could, it was not truly an impressive gathering; at the front of the parade, where you would expect the excitement to be at its zenith, there was still plenty of room on either side of the avenue.

In front of me, a band was marching and playing. The musicians marked time in place, and a drummer, attempting to set the tempo, hit his instrument and cried out: "One, two, three, four..."

And immediately, involuntarily, my mind flashed back. For the first time in years, I thought of other crowds, other times. I thought of young people—angry, impassioned young people—gathered in crowds in the streets, but gathered at the beckoning of no national political party. I heard the drummer counting his cadence in 1984, but really I was hearing something else, an echo over the years:

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your war..."

And I looked out again at the 1984 crowd, not even filling the avenue, and I thought:

Man, this is nothing.

The generation I am a part of has generally been put down and maligned in recent months. Often the generation has been lumped together and called; "Yuppies"—young urban professionals—and there is an implicit sneer in that phrase. The message is that my generation once cared about social issues and world problems, but now cares only about money markets and mortage rates and career advancements. The men and women who once marched against the war in Vietmna now timidly sit back and watch the stock market, or so we are told; the so-called Yuppies, by admitting that they want a part of the American dream for themselves, are also admitting that they are hypocritical sellouts.

Well ... this probably isn't the place or the time to argue that. But watching the Mondale parade, and thinking back to the anti-war rallies of the late '60s and early '70s, I was filled with a curious kind of good feeling for what those so-called Yuppies accomplished 15 or so years ago. Say what you will about us; but at least, to paraphrase the words of one man who was there, we didn't let our worlds revolve around watching "General Hospital" and playing Trivial Pursuit.

There was a popular song back then; sung by the Jefferson Airplane, it was called "Volunteers." That's what the heartening thing about those days was: The young men and women who took to the streets in an effort to end the war truly were the volunteers of America. Nobody made them do it; and even though there were dark and constant rumors about leftist organizations charged with making the young American protesters march in step, the truth was that the vast majority of the people in the streets were there because they believed they had a moral duty to be there.

People weren't there because a labor union asked them to be there, but because in their hearts they knew they must be there

A few paragraphs above this one, I used the pronouns "we" and "us." I probably shouldn't have used those words; it makes it sound as if I am trying to take some kind of personal credit for what the peace marchers of those years accomplished. I never marched; I never was a participant in a peace demonstration. I was there, all right, but always as a reporter, even when I was in school. So when I express admiration for the people who were actively in the streets, I'm not patting myself on the back; actually, I was often harshly critical of some of the marchers' tactics, and I surprise myself by getting these strong positive feelings now.

But I looked at that Mondale parade, and I thought: You people haven't seen a march. You haven't seen the streets fill to overflowing with people who aren't there because a precinct captain or a labor union has asked them to be there, but because in their hearts they knew they must be there. The people who filled the streets back then might not have been too sophisticated about party politics, but a couple of political masters—Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon— felt their wrath.

Right now some of you who are reading this are about to point out that far from all young Americans were marching against the war. Many young Americans were fighting that war.

Well .. I know that we are in a period of reconciliation right now, with Vietnam veterans and former peace marchers trying to understand each others' old positions. But one thing will never change: The people in the streets were there because they wanted to bring their fellow young Americans in Vietman home alive, before it was too late. The people in the streets wre not against the Americans in Vietman; they were on their side in a sense that even now is profoundly misunderstood.

The drummer in the Mondale parade banged his instrument again:

"One, two, three, four ..."

I thought back to those echoing chants. Yes, if the Chicago Democrats wanted to see what an impressive march looked like, there is a generation still around that could tell them. Call the generation what you will—Yuppies, wine-and-cheese lovers, whatever—but when it mattered, they were on the right side. Maybe I can't rightfully say "we"—I was never a marcher, just a guy who wrote about the marchers—but it's not too late to say that I'm proud of the ones who were out there in the streets.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Letters to the Editor

Laboratory Lunch

To the Editor:

I was greatly relieved after reading your October 24 editoral exposing "the abuse and torture of research animals...all in the name of science." Having worked in the Biology Department for almost a year, I can confess to witnessing the exploitation of *Gallus Domesticus* "behind closed doors hidden and isolated from the public."

Nearly every day, these harmless land fowls are strangled by the neck and plucked. Without even the semblences of scientific documentation, its collagenous material is isolated, treated, and placed in an isothermic oven and allowed to reach 274.4 degrees C. In blatant disregard to any concern for the animal, its pain, or its ultimate sacrifice, we eat its flesh. The experiment occurs almost every noontime. We call the experimental subject a chicken rondelette; the experiment, Lunch.

S.M. Crean

A red-inked presidency

To the Editor:

When I was a young and innocent high school student, my English teacher often criticized my use of "glittering generalities" in essays and papers. She felt that I made glossy, cliche-filled statements without supporting them with facts and specific examples. If Mr. Reagan were to submit his presidency and re-election campaign to good old Mrs. Green for her evaluation, I am afraid his paper would be swimming in red ink. Never before have I seen one man fool so many with so little substance.

Mr. John Jee's letter to the editor (*The Daily Campus*, Nov. 5, 1984) accuses Walter Mondale and all liberals and Democrats of having a "pessimistic outlook of the world" and being "the first to blame America for everything". I don't think anyone is whining or complaining, Mr. Jee; nor do I think that liberals and Democrats are blaming any current social, economic, or political problems solely on America or the American people.

I think that most liberals, Democrats, and critics of Reagan simply see the faults and shortcomings in the Reagan facade. They know that to achieve peace with Russians we must open lines of communication while realistically defending the American share in the balance of power.

They know that cutting school lunch programs, Social Security benefits, and federal student loans only hurts the future of the country, no matter how often we are cajoled to "bite the bullet" and cut back to deaden the pain.

They know that not all of us are better off today than we were four years ago, and they know that it is not "wimpy" or "whiny" to care about the elderly, the impoverished, and the forgotten. They realize and rejoice in the greatness and the successes of our country, but they do not forget to learn from past mistakes and work for a better future.

Glittering generalities, slick campaigns, and pat answers all wear thin sooner or later. Perhaps now after Reagan's re-election Tuesday, the American public will wake up and see the issues and the call to greatness that lie beneath the gimmicks and patriotic cliches. Mr. Reagan may have wrapped himself tightly in Old Glory, but some areas are suffering from indecent exposure.

Jennifer Moran

Waiting to vote

To the Editor:

To all UConn students who voted in the Nov 6 election-I salute you! As you know, the accommodations certainly were not at their best. In fact, the line got up to 300 people in length, and students often waited for an hour in order to exercise their right to vote. Watching Mansfield residents walk by, enter the chambers to vote, and then leave five minutes later can be disheartening. Regardless, thousands of students cared enough to wait and voted. As a UConn student, I am proud to know that more students voted this year than ever before. That alone speaks for itself.

Tom Nolin

Editor's Note: We agree. in fact, many students were turned away at the polls after realizing that they would have to wait up to an hour in line to vote.

Voting officials knew that the number of registered students in Storrs had increased—why didn't they provide better accomodations? Student's schedules are just as busy and important as anyone else's and it was grossly unfair to see Mansfield residents wait less than 10 minutes to vote. Perhaps next November, we can expect more consideration.

Weekends are boring

To the Editor:

UConn weekends are boring. This campus is lifeless with only a few activities happening now and then.

On the monthly BOG calendar given to each student, it lists activities for the month. In the September calendar there was plenty of activity: football on Saturdays and soccer on Sundays. There was even movies to go to on Saturday night.

This month there was not much to do. Three out of four weeks the football team played an away game.

If not for Homecoming and Halloween, this month could have been a total disaster.

To make the problem even worse, more and more people seem to go home each weekend. This makes planning any activity very difficult to arrange.

I cannot see why so many people go home. Is it for money? Is it because they miss Mommy and Daddy so much? Or is it that because everyone else goes home they should also?

I can only hope that a few more people would stay here and make the weekend more what it should be: a time to relax, party, and generally have fun.

Keith Knoll

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For Rent

One and two bedroom apartment available walking distance to U-Conn. 487-1437. FR11/16

Room in large house. Stone's throw from Police Department. Available Immediately. $175.00 Call 487-1378 or 429-1217. FR11/12

Roommates/ Housemates

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Large 2 bedroom townhouse. 2.5 miles to UCONN. Sane, rational professional or grad student preferred. $250.00 includes housekeeping. Eves. after 9pm. 429-0099. Kim. RH11/13

Responsible person to share two bedroom apt. 10 minutes from UCONN. $187.50 monthly plus utilities. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH11/14

Room and board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works in the evenings. 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH11/8

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Roommate wanted, Walden Apts. $150 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Own room. Call 429-7914. RH11/16

Wanted

Room in house or apartment close to campus for remainder of semester. 487-4892. W11/9

Rideboard

Ride needed to Pottstown, PA or general vicinity (Phili, Reading, Allentown) This is for Thanksgiving Break. I will share expenses. Please call Amy at 487-4700. RB11/8

Need a ride to Hartford Nov. 9 by 12:00 noon. (To catch bus.) Will pay for gas. Call Marjie at 487-7800. RB11/8

Looking for ride to Syracuse, N.Y. area for Nov. 9th. Will share all expenses! Please call Marjie at 487-7800. RB11/8

Ride needed to the University of Massachusetts. Leaving 11/9 (anytime). Will share expenses. PLease call Marc at 487-4808. RB11/8

I need a ride to Boston/Boston College any time this Thursday night (10/8) or Friday 10/9. Call Monique at 487-6377. Keep trying! RB11/8

Riders wanted to Philadelphia area or anywhere in N.J. along the way for the weekend of Nov.9 Leave Fri. afternoon, return Sun. Call Karen 487-8049. RB11/8

Ride needed to Norwalk or Cheshire 11/9. Will share expenses. Please call Carolyn at 487-7762 or Crandall D. RB11/8

PLEASE give me a ride to R.P.I., TROY or ALBANY. I'll share expenses. Leave Friday 11/9 return Sunday 11/11. Call Carol at 487-8015 eves. RB11/8

Ride needed to Burlington VT going Nov.9 returning Nov.11. Call Gregg 487-6667 or Naomi 487-6240. Keep trying. RB11/8

Ride needed to WESLEYAN (Middletown) or anything close to it. Call 487-6335 ask for Mirella. Keep trying. RB11/9

Help Wanted

Security Officers Wanted. Part time at UConn. Call 203-522-5143. HW11/9

Teacher Aide
The Community Children's Center in Storrs has an opening for an afternoon teacher aide with children 18 mos.-4 yrs. 10-16 hours per week $3.50 per hour experience preferred. Call 429-7171. HW11/12

Wanted GoGo Dancers Call 487-0836. Ask for Dave. HW11/14

Personals

BORMAN-LEGS is a friend of ours, she is our apt. mate. And even though she's from Framingham, Mass., We think she's pretty great! "What is that?" she always says, And fun she is, without a doubt! So Cathy, have a real happy & wild 20th birthday. "Like the kind you read about"! Love us, Portner and Jane

Funnel Cake-(or shall we say Birthday cake?) Happy Birthday to our favorite dirty blonde in the department! Signed...yet another case for David's Angles?

TO THE GORGEOUS BLACK SWEATER GIRL-You're blond, you're charming, and you've got a lot more personality than the original chic with the leopard skin scarf(I'm glad she's fixed up with "K") Any possisibility we can get together?-Anticipation is Making Me Wait.

WAYNE in Chandler, you're a real convincing raffle ticket salesman. Thanks for the tab. Where do we know each other from? any ideas? A girl from the Past.

CS253 Sec.01 endorsed Reagan!

Junebug: Bon Chance Mon Amie! (this weekend). Hope your travels are rewarding! A win couldn't happen to a nicer person.-A drinking buddy. (Tom S.)

GERGERLY MERGERLY. We all miss you very much and wish you a speedy recovery. Hurry back cause I need my free coffee. Come On!

To SANDY the HDFR Prof. My girlfriend wants to thank you for all the things that you have taught me. Signed a satisfied customer.

Jill(Terry) I only call them as I see them. Keep up those English studies! Jason

Sheri in WHEELER: The GRAND CANYON is a Big Place. But your BEAK takes up far more space. Signed, Someone Who "NOSE"!!!!

Happy Birthday, Mary Beth!! Love, The Soccer Team

If you had a dog with no hair, would you still pet it? I would. He probably wouldn't even have fleas. I'd get him a doggy sweater and a toupe and say he's my little brother.

MELLIE: HAVE A UNIQUELY NEUROTIC AND S.S. BIRTHDAY ON SATURDAY TERRI BETH WENDY

Valerie-Alien HOuse-Oh Hi. It's great having you in Storrs. Partying this weekend was best. Here's to more 99, lintballs, etc. Luv, Nancy

To two guys with a railroad tie and Gary second floor Whitney: Any reward offered if desperately needed sense of humor is found?

Sweeney-You've received several personals from me and now it's your turn. Thanks for straightening out my brain. Love always, Michele

MAUR-HEEN OF STOWE A: If you're reading this after 9:00am-YOU MISSED BREAKFAST! Try to have a nice day anyway! from-take a wild guess. P.S. Hi Frankie!

Alright, so you survived the Toga Party. Can you survive tonight's four dorm party? TONIGHT, in MORGAN HOUSE. (P.S. Harry, Let's do "Shodza Vahka!")

Brian-"Cubby"
"Happy Trailing" or is it "Happy Mealing?" When are we going to MacDonalds or is it Huskies? Shari, Colin, Paula, and Andi

To the blue-eyed engineer from Litchfield 3rd-I saw you playing football in the quad. I think it's Love. An Admirer

PAMELA It's been a great semester so far. Shall we have dinner with a frat? or roommates perhaps? Love, TAFFY. P.S. Who's your buddy?

Sue M. in Wheeler B, did you really mean what you said at Huskies Friday night? Do you remember? I do! Can I hold you to it? M

Jim 4th floor Belden-I'm glad we are the ones who know the real you. The true snake that you are. Keep up the good work keeping them all happy. Love Hoover and Wally

Special Thanks to All the Staff Writers and correspondents that either covered elections or helped in the newsroom-You guys were awesome! (P.S. You photographers weren't bad either!) Andi and Colin

Tolland Girls-Get psyched for and awesome bash tonight! No excuses. Hit Barney today so when we come collecting you'll be all set! Tolland 2nd

April Here is your personal! By the way, how much did IT cost?...I mean your program. Jason and Walter P.S. Hi Carol!

Maria(Pledge of Delta Sigma Pi): Tomorrow night is a big one! GOOD LUCK! Make me proud! Love, your Big Brother

SIG EP PLEDGES, FIVE MORE DAYS AND WE WILL BE IN THE FRATERNITY. LET'S GET GOING AND FINISH THOSE SIGNATURES. GET KEYED UP. PRESIDENT STYX

Chris, I'm sorry you didn't like yesterday's personal. Why? Was it because I called you Liepa face? What's on Friday's agenda? Pina Coladas or Daqueris? Love your roommate(Do you approve of this one?)

YOU LOOK MAAAVOOULOUS DARLING! SIMPLY MAAVOOULOUS! HAPPY BIRTHDAY NEETO KAZEE-TO! GINA!

HAAPY BIRTHDAY and congratulations Janet! Kevin

STEVE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY SWEETIE! Another great year-you've done a wonderful job making a beautiful life for yourself, and for me. You've made me very happy and very proud. Less than nine months til our big day! I love you. Lisa

TO THE CLASSIFIED AD MANAGER:
Lots of guys think you have sex appeal
But we're too shy to say how we feel
Can't send you a personal 'cause you'd see it at work
Can't tell you in person 'cause we'd feel like a jerk.
But we know that you're beautiful
We call you Miss "Bella"
It's hard to resist you.
WE LOVE YOU, MIRELLA!

Hey UCONN The RedHeaded Receptionist was suppose to be in HUSKY TALK for everyone to see. Maybe next time cutie....It's okay, Andrew

Peter No.59 from Pufferbellies-Tina didn't have her fill of you this summer-but you really didn t have to reinact the balcony scene Saturday night at UMass. Small wonder you were in such a rush to get back up there after the game. You make the Cape Cod drill team sick!!!

Jack and Dean-Love those hats. Is it alright for a female to join the hermit club? What-no more drinking?

Rita in Holcomb: Best of luck on your Quantum and Mechanics test this week! I know your "killer instinct' will enable you to ace them. I love and miss you-Dan

SUE, This day and you will always be in my heart. Remember,
"When I find you waiting hours oh
It's my heart, not my head that takes control
And you've got to lead where your heart says go
And hope that it turns out so
And that's all you can hope for
Can you expect much more?"
Thanks P.W. for the words. H.A. Sue! Love Always, RAG

To The Girl in Math 110, Tu-Th 2:30 with short blonde curly hair glasses grey colored watch who wore a lavender turtleneck blouse with a grey sweater to Tuesday's class I think you're lovely and I would love to get to know you. Please respond. Your Shy Admirer

To My Favorite Person-This is your OFFICIAL HAPPY BIRTHDAY RAIN-CHECK! Good for "at least" one batch of SHOOTERS. Have a Happy one YFP.

To the cute blonde from Carriage House doing laundry in Hamilton-Would you please return my garter belt and black seamed stockings? They are of great sentimental value. Reward?

To The Blonde Girl standing in line waiting to vote studying Business Law, I'm the guy with the Navy Blue Pinstriped suit. Let's get together and talk politics. Anxiously awaiting your reply.

Dear Ungrateful, I guess you didn't like my Halloween flower. You're running out of time Tom!! Signed, Love and Lust Your Secret Admirer

DONNA from Danvers: Of course if I see you I'll say hi-You don't have to jump off a bleacher or anything! How's Spot?

Denis, my favorite T.B. Thanks for the long talk Tuesday night. It really helped. Best of luck on your exams. URAQT! Love always, Kathy.

To Scott, the future dentist: Remember, no matter how you vote, there's gonna be ONE in office. Enjoy your next six years. The two ag student-art critics

GIUSEPPE: Don't worry, I'll be okay whatever happens today. Knowing you care will help. Love, CLARA

TC-Best of luck with that out-of-state job application. It's not that I want to get rid of you, I just want to visit after you get the job! (We'll expand on this later)-L

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

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Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.M12/11

Hey UCONN. D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144.M11/9

Having a PARTY or DORM SEMI-FORMAL? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll keep the music flowing" at your next party. Ask for Chris. 487-8095.M11/20

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Announces winners of the SuperSnow and Ski Raffle: Mt. TOM: Chris Jagel and John Vlattas-Mt. SNOW: Neils Braroe and Doug Knecht-STOWE: Carrie Silver-SUGARBUSH: Betsey Vignone. M11/8

Hey UConn-Let's go nuts!! Come see THE COCONUTS, Music with humor. Sat. Nov.10 9:30pm, $2.50. Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by Frats Council and BOG M11/9

Attention Transvestites: Come see Dustin in a dress! Thursday, Nov.8. TOOTSIE. LS154 Only $2.00. Showtimes 7pm and 9pm. A Frats Council presentation. M11/8

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LISCENSED Hypertrichologist-Electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation Call Lorraine Kildusf at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg. 456-2703 or 429-8289. M11/9

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Events

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BLOOD MOBILE
Nov. 8, 11am-4pm
at A-A.C.C.
Please Donate

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Hostess an UNDERCOVERWEAR LINGERIE Party; Earn free lingerie, Invite friends to a good time. Call Andrea 429-0420. E11/12

DISCOUNT PRICES- Backpacks, tote bags, walletts and more! "In the Bag" S.U. Lobby 10-4 Nov. 5-8. Sponsored by Mortar Board. E11/8

BOG TRAVEL proudly presents SPRING BREAK '85, featuring ACAPULCO, BAHAMAS, AND SAN JUAN. For more info. stop by Commons 214. E11/9

Pancake, Egg Breakfast. Merritt A, Sunday, Nov.11, 9-12. AYCE pancakes; eggs include sausage or bacon. AYCE O.J., toast, coffee. $2.00. See you there! E11/9

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JOIN THE HARVEST! Participate in Nicaragua's coffee and cotton harvests this winter. Informational meetings: Thursday, 6:00pm Student Union 208 and 8:00pm Willimantic. 45608757 for details. E11/8

WINTER BREAK - SKI WITH US AT SMUGGLER'S NOTCH CARNIVAL-OLYMPIAD WEEK. $159 SPRING BREAK-FORT LAUDERDALE. PRIME LOCATIONS INCLUDING HOLIDAY INN HOME OF THE BUTTON. FOR MORE INFO CALL FRANKS OR MIKE AT 487-7944. E11/28

DANCE Trouping the Colour live in concert. Boston Rock -n- Roll, Thursday night 11/8 at The Afro American Cultural Center. Admission is only $2.00. E11/8

"The light seen by the apostles at Pentecost is still seen today by students of the ancient teachings of ECKANKAR" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on ECKANKAR Monday. Nov.12 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. E11/12

******UCONN SKI CLUB******
Will be collectin trip deposits and membership dues in the SUB Lobby: Monday (11/12) from 12-3. CATCH THE SPIRIT OF SNOW!!! E11/12

Come see Connecticut's zaniest band: "THE COCONUTS," Music With Humor. Sat., Nov.10 9:30pm Student Union Ballroom. $2.50 sponsored by Frats Council and BOG. E11/9

Come see Dustin Hoffman in TOOTSIE! Thursday, Nov.8 in LS154. Showtimes are 7 and 9pm. Only $2.00. Sponsored by Frats Council. E11/8

Lost and Found

LOST: BLUE MECHANICS BOOK ON TUESDAY OCT. 30 IN JHA 105 EXAM COMING UP CONTACT DAVE AT 487-6538. LF11/9

FOUND: Goldtone bangle bracelet near the Business building last week. Describe and it's yours. Call 487-5789. LF11/8

LOST UNIVERSITY MEAL CARD FRIDAY NEAR INFIRMARY SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 548-33-8361. PLEASE CALL 487-5869. LISA LF11/8

LOST: Ladies wallet. Gray containing credit cards, ID's etc. Lost Fri. noon between Education Bldg. and Brock. If found, please! please! call 487-5915. LF11/8

LOST: Gray CB jacket with blue stripe walked out of Huskies Friday November 2nd without me. If found PLEASE call Sue 487-5965. LF11/8

Lost Thursday night 11/1 FLC at the Exorcist. Men's white gold ring with blue star sapphire stone. Sentimental value. Please return to the CDC. LF11/9

Lost: At HUSKIES Friday night a denim jacket by ZERO KING. Reward for recovery. No questions asked-I just want my jacket back. Please Call 487-7458 after 6pm. Bruce. LF11/8

Someone took the wrong denim jacket from the Ranch Friday night. If the one you have has a large hole near the right cuff, please call Jane at 429-7523 or come by The Ranch to exchange them. LF11/9

LOST: I lost a blue jean jacket on Friday nite Oct.19 either ag an "off-campus" party or "Talk of the Town." Please call Crandall-C at 429-2809 ask for Joe in 204. LF11/9

LOST: Set of keys on the night of the Pep Rally. Keychain has a Boynton picture of cat. Call 487-7441 LF11/12

LOST: Pair of Magenta Benetton gloves Tuesday night 11/6 between Fraternity houses and West Campus(Troy). If found please call 487-8131. LF11/12

FOUND VICINITY OF STORE 24 FEMALE BLACK, GREY AND WHITE CAT TO CLAIM CALL 487-8022 or 429-7459 AND IDENTIFY. LF11/9

LOST: Vivitar pocket camera with built-in flash at Herbie Hancock concert. Film has sentimental value. Call 487-6104 or mail film to North Campus Box 239. Reward offered. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. LF11/9

Activities

"Job Hunting: First Steps" Workshops on resume writing and interviewing for all women. Nov. 8 and 15, 3-4pm. at the Womens Center. Contact the Center to register. A11/8

Jogathon for Wallace Village for Children, 11/11/84 at NOON behind Field House. Sponsored by Sigma Chi in cooperation with Holiday and Ted's Spirit Shops, J & R and J & D liquors, Huskies, Mansfield Supply. Runner sponsorship appreciated. 486-5209. A11/9

Mandatory PHOTOPOOL meeting Monday Nov.12, at 7pm Room 315 Commons. A11/9

Hey beautiful, interested in modeling? Stop by Rm.215 SUB Mon 11/12 between 1:00-4:00. A11/9

Volunteer work brigades to Nicaragua forming now. Participate in Nicaragua's coffee and cotton harvests. Learn first-hand about the Nicaraguan revolution. Informational meeting November 8th, 6:00pm, Student Union Room 208 Call 456-8757 for details. A11/8

UConn Ski Club**********Announces the winners of our Super Show and Ski Raffle: Mt. Tom: Chris Jagel and John Vlattas, Mr. Snow: Niels Braroe and Doug Knecht. Stowe:(week long lift ticket) Carrie Silver. Sugarbush:(week long lift/lodging) Betsy Vignone. Congratulations and thanks to everyone for making the UConn Ski Club Ski Sale and Expo a huge success!!! A11/8

PHOTOGRAPHY CLINIC: Anyone interested in photography, there will be a clinic in Buckley North Lounge Monday Nov.12 at 6:30. Topics include cameras, flim speeds, composition, and developing. Don't miss it! A11/12

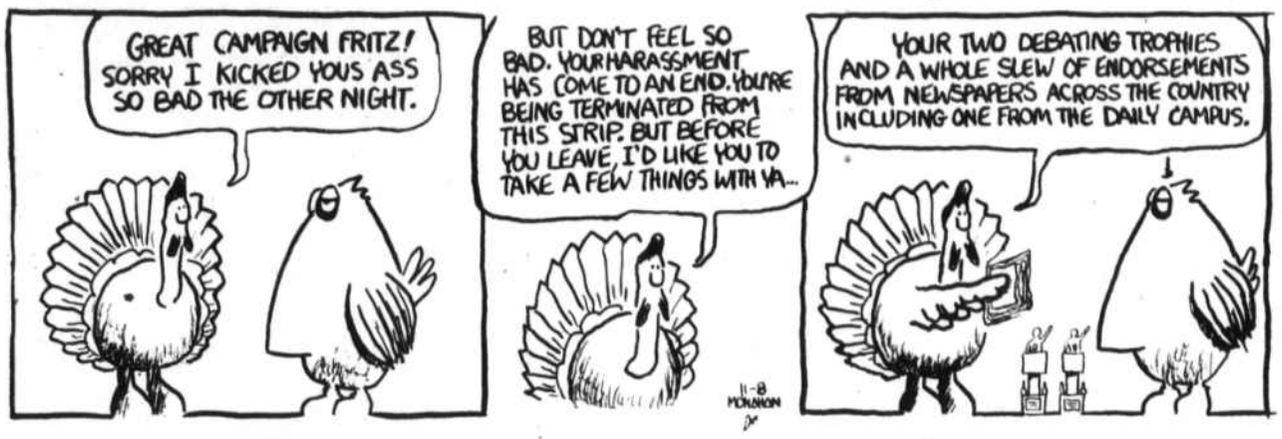
WOMEN'S FORUM- "The Sexual Abuse of Children" Presented by Ellen Plummer of the Rape Crisis Center of Windham Hospital. Nov.13, 4-5pm at the Women's Center. A11/13

LOOKING FOR A JOB? THE WOMEN'S CENTER BOASTS A COMPLETE EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN BOARD AND CORRESPONDING FILE. PART-TIME, FULL TIME AND CAREER OPPORTUNITES AVAILABLE. A11/8

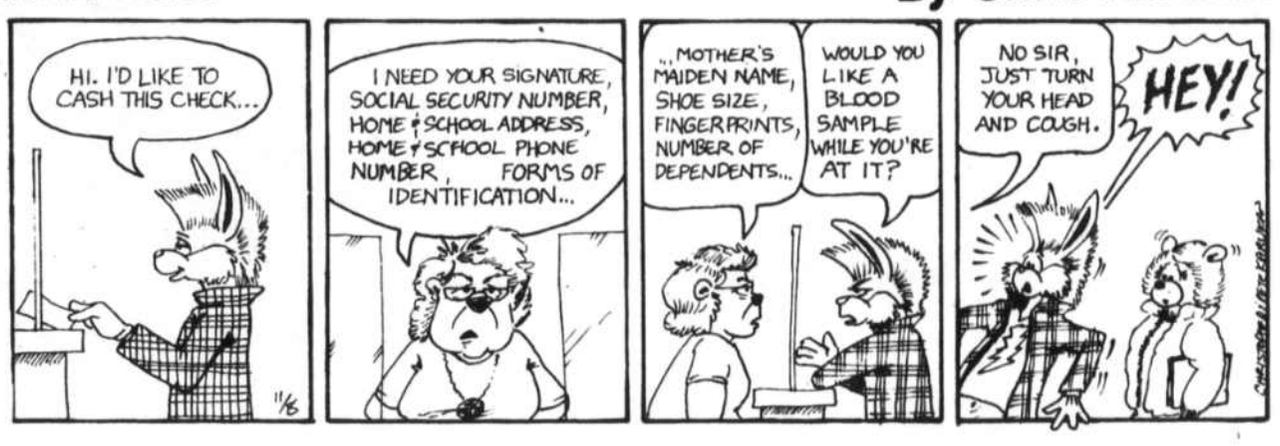
ATTENTION BUSINESS MAJORS (SOPHOMORES): Your last chance to sign up for spring courses is Thursday, Nov.8, and Friday, Nov.9, SBA 111, 10:00am to 3:00pm on a walk-in basis. A11/9

Ziggy

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan


GREAT CAMPAIGN FRITZ! SORRY I KICKED YOUS ASS SO BAD THE OTHER NIGHT.
BUT DON'T FEEL SO BAD. YOUR HARASSMENT HAS COME TO AN END. YOU'RE BEING TERMINATED FROM THIS STRIP. BUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE, I'D LIKE YOU TO TAKE A FEW THINGS WITH YA...
YOUR TWO DEBATING TROPHIES AND A WHOLE SLEW OF ENDORSEMENTS FROM NEWSPAPERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY INCLUDING ONE FROM THE DAILY CAMPUS.
11-8 MONAHAN

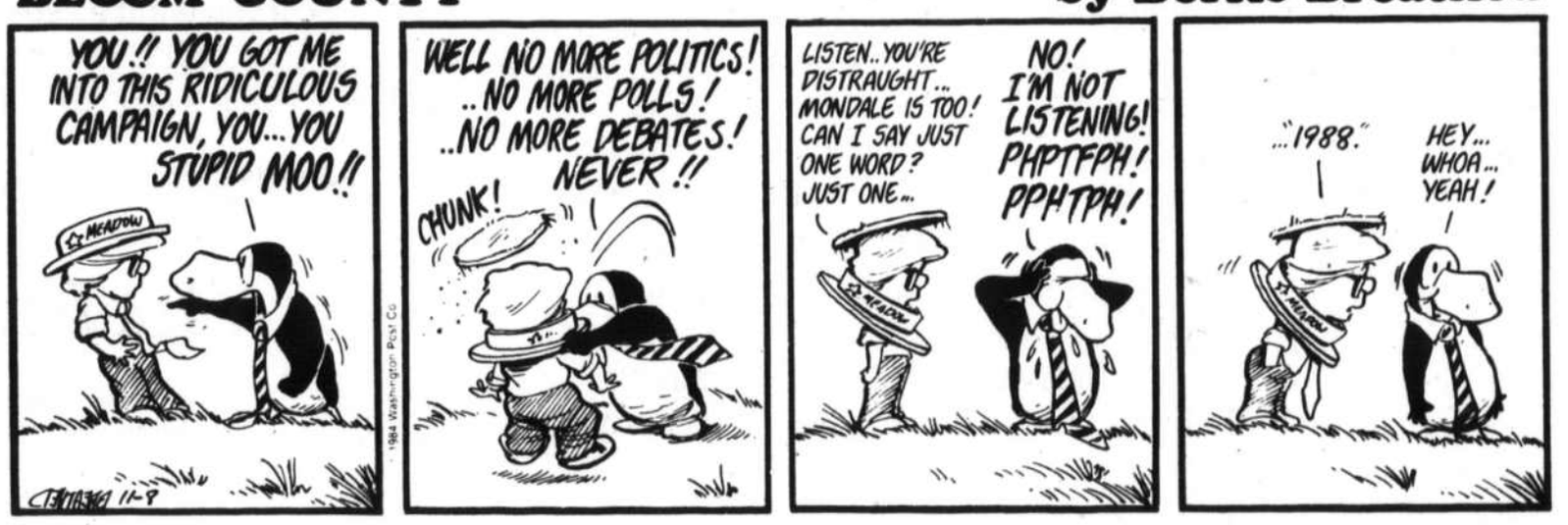
KARUKAS By Chris Karukas


HI. I'D LIKE TO CASH THIS CHECK...
I NEED YOUR SIGNATURE, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, HOME & SCHOOL ADDRESS, HOME & SCHOOL PHONE NUMBER, FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION...
..MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME, SHOE SIZE, FINGERPRINTS, NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS...
WOULD YOU LIKE A BLOOD SAMPLE WHILE YOU'RE AT IT?
NO SIR, JUST TURN YOUR HEAD AND COUGH.
HEY!
11/8

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

THE DAILY CAMPUS -ASKS- "WHAT DO YOU THINK SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THE DUCK PROBLEM??"
MARGE JOHNSON- 7TH SEMESTER BIOLOGY MAJOR.
SOMETHING MUST BE DONE NOW. PEOPLE SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO FEED THEM.
GUT- 5TH (4TH?) SEMESTER BUSINESS MAJOR.
I THINK WE SHOULD SURROUND THEM AND THEN DRIVE WOODEN PEGS INTO THEIR NOSTRILS. THAT'D TELL 'EM WHO'S BOSS.
KATHY DOOLITTLE - 1ST SEMESTER ENGLISH MAJOR.
SPLAT! PLOP!
PROBLEM? IS THERE A PROBLEM??
11/8
R. SUTTON

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


YOU!! YOU GOT ME INTO THIS RIDICULOUS CAMPAIGN, YOU... YOU STUPID MOO!!
MEADOW
WELL NO MORE POLITICS! ..NO MORE POLLS! ..NO MORE DEBATES! NEVER!!
CHUNK!
LISTEN.. YOU'RE DISTRAUGHT.. MONDALE IS TOO! CAN I SAY JUST ONE WORD? JUST ONE..
NO! I'M NOT LISTENING! PHPTFPH! PPHTPH!
"1988."
HEY... WHOA... YEAH!
1984 Washington Post Co
11-8

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU'VE GOT THE SENSITIVITY OF A LUG WRENCH, KNOW THAT, J.J.? I'VE JUST MISSED MY FIRST-EVER CHANCE TO VOTE AND ALL YOU CAN DO IS REMIND ME I STILL DON'T HAVE A JOB!
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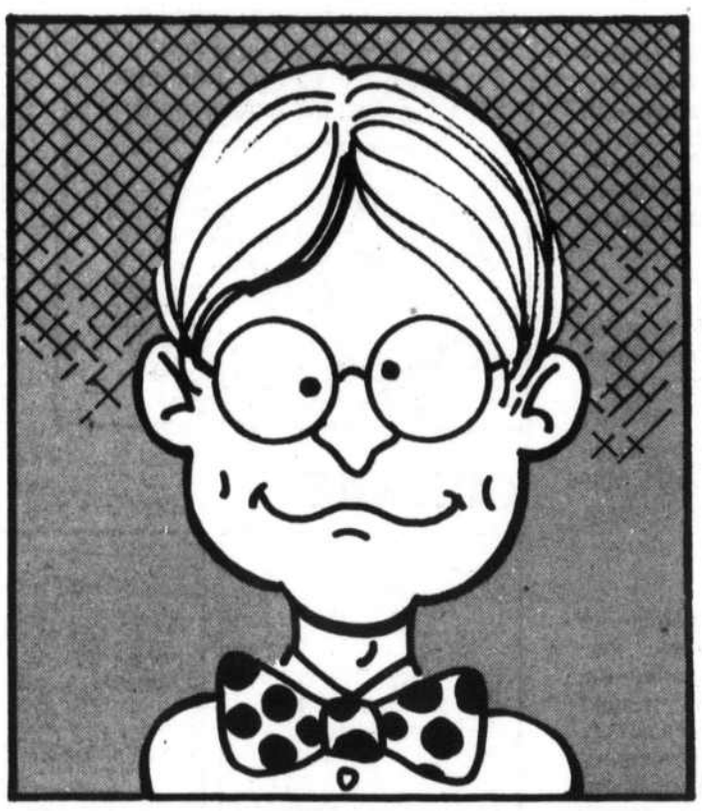
WELL, I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THIS ABUSE! I'M GOING INTO TOWN TO SEE A MOVIE!
GOOD PLAN, Z. HAVE A NICE TIME.
THANK YOU, MIKE. BY THE WAY, CAN I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE BEFORE I GO?
SHE SURE IS BEING A RHYMES-WITH WITCH TODAY..
YOUR WHAT?
IT'S JUST A FEW BUCKS, J.J.
GB Trudeau

Not Wanted



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Of body odor and Catholic yuppies

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

Several years ago I found myself in the middle of a street in an Italian city, with no money, no place to live and abandoned by love. One of my two best friends in Italy had just been jailed in England (where he had gone for a short visit) for bank robbery. My other friend had recently converted to Catholicism after a nervous breakdown and a bout with alcoholism. After his collapse, he was living in a beautiful Franciscan monastery in Assisi, Italy, called San Damiano. I frequently visited him there and I became acquainted with several of the Franciscan Brothers.

The Franciscans portrayed in William Moynihan's play, "To Embrace the Leper," (which had its world premiere at the William Benton Museum of Art) could have been from San Damiano. Each Franciscan represented a certain type of Brother usually found in comtemporary monasteries whether in Italy or America. The characters in the play were so convincingly drawn, they gave me an eerie, deja vu sense of the work, which must have come from my experience of days and nights at San Damiano.

The play is centered around an American priest, Father Augustine, who is committed to political revolution in Latin America. Augustine is called back to his Franciscan monastery in the U.S., where he tries to reconcile his passion for social justice with his need for Catholicism as he is brought up on charges of misconduct before his fellow Franciscan Brothers. The charges were instigated by the CIA who are trying to stop revolution in Latin America and priests like Augustine who support it with Liberation Theology.

Father Augustine was played by John Herr who is a professor in the Department of Dramatic Arts. Herr was also the director of the play. His role was definitely the most difficult, and probably because of its difficulty, he seemed to have a hard time remembering his lines. In spite of his verbal lapses, Herr did carry the dramatic tension to the audience at the right moments.

The most interesting, well written, and realistic Franciscan character in the play, was Father Bruno. He was superbly played by Irving Cummings who is a professor in the English department. As an old, bumbling monk with eternally dirty clothes, Cummings acted the role of Bruno so well, that his simple, beautiful gestures even seemed to carry body odor. The part was written and acted in such a wonderful manner that one was never sure if Bruno was a Buddha blessed with divine grace, or if he had Drano for brains.

Robert Starko, who played Father Thomas, the Provincial supervisor in charge of investigating Augustine' misconduct charges, also did an excellent job of acting. When he walked into the museum I thought and it also seemed to others in the audience, that he was a real priest. Father Thomas' part was written so he represented the modern, golf playing, upwardly mobile, financially concerned Catholic administrator. Robert DeNiro played a similar but psychotic version of this kind of priest in the excellent but underated film "True Confessions" (whose screenplay was written by Joan Didion).

J.J. Manning, also a professor of English here, masterfully delivered his lines as Father Jerome. Jerome is the longtime friend of Augustine's and his main defender before the other Brothers.

Keneth O'Neill, a graduate student in the dramatic arts department, did a fine job playing Brother Anthony. Anthony is the archetypal yuppie Catholic who is also a computer nerd. During most of the play he occupies himself with sucking up to the Provincial. Anthony is the kind of character I used to love to drop-kick when I was a kid.

Jean Smith played the only woman in "Leper,"—Mrs. Manning. Mrs. Manning represents the "good church woman, the pillar of piety,'" who is in reality a selfish, bigoted, polyester bitch. This character almost made me vomit into her angelfood cake box because of her insidious hypocrisy.

Although many people in the audience were riveted to their seats with "To Embrace the Leper," it seemed that its length could have been cut. Often certain points were hammered home again and again. There seemed to be little faith that the audience would understand certain parts of the play so they were repeated to the "Leper's" detriment.

Another thing I did not like about the play was Augustine's dress as a revolutionary. He did not need to wear a camouflage shirt, and who ever saw a guerilla with polished boots? Augustine did not need to dress like a rebel fighter, his lines adequately told the audience what and who he was.

The weakest point in the play was the way in which Augustine says he contracted syphillis. He tells how the police commander who imprisons him gives it to him through a cut. It would have been more believable if the priest had gotten it by being continually sodomized by prison guards and fellow prisoners.

"To Embrace a Leper" was a sell-out success in spite of the fact that it could have been smoother in places and better arranged technically. But an aspect of this play that made it charming and I think successful, was its presentation in the Benton Museum. It was unusual to see a play in the round, to sit virtually on the set, and to have oneself surrounded by museum art. In short "To Embrace the Leper" provided provocative and different entertainment.

Golden Earring

Besides being one of the first bands to prove that great rock 'n' roll doesn't have to come from the U.S. or the U.K., the Dutch group Golden Earring have always been known by their fans as one of the world's tightest live bands. Now their brand new album on 21/PolyGram offers final proof of this fact for all non-believers. *Something Heavy Going Down* ("Live From The Twilight Zone") offers six live tracks from the band's triumphant show last June before 8,000 fans in their hometown of Leiden, Holland. The album also includes one new studio track, the title song, which is one of Golden Earring's most unusual pieces to date. "Something Heavy Going Down" features some truly innovative rhythms along with the band's usual haunting hooks and cinematic ambience. The live tracks include Golden Earring's best known recent numbers - the Top Ten "Twilight Zone," from the hit LP *Cut*, and "Mission Impossible," from the *N.E.W.S.* LP, released earlier this year. There's also a nine-minute version of the band's classic 1974 worldwide breakthrough hit, "Radar Love," which offers a brutal drum cadenza and some sharp, extended guitar solos.

Golden Earring's long and distinguished history accounts for their assured sound today.

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but cannot understand the turmoil involved. (Note—Joe's wife never is able to tell her son that his father is dying—a very important point in the death stages.)

The second segment involves a pseudo-successful writer played by Lenny Egan. Egan appeared cool, and headstrong and his acting was very believable. He used this attitude because deep down, Brian, the writer, was very scared; he shook a lot when his facade-personality faultered. Egan illustrated the fear stage of death very well.

Brian, the writer, affects two characters—his ex-wife and his gay lover. His ex-wife (Veronica Knapp) came across as a drunken whore. But she was the only one in the play who actually "lived" a real life. Because of this, and her acceptance of Brian's death, she represented the "acceptance" stage. Knapp played her part well but sometimes seemed a bit phony (it's hard to play a "good" whore). Brian's gay lover (Rich Tamlyn) represented the anger stage. He resented Brian's wife being there because she left him behind in order to live her own life. Tamlyn seemed to mind Brian's death more than Brian; anger and despair were key elements in his part. He and Knapp acted as catalysts in dealing with Brian's death.

The third of the segments involves Felicity, an old woman dying of cancer, played by Laura Hepler. Felicity is cared for by Agnes (Trudi Bird), Felicity's daughter. Yet Felicity clings to the belief that her other daughter is still alive and will soon visit. The other daughter writes every day but in truth, Agnes writes the letters and signs them. Hepler was a very effective old woman (at first I though they had some student who was much older play the part). Her acting was very good and her voice and actions were excellent. The audience sympathized with her senile actions; she represented the fantasy period of death. Bird played the daughter and the most pathetic character in the play. Agnes (Bird) had no life of her own. She lived to tend to her mother. Bird came across as frustrated but at ease; she was polite but testy—a struggling character looking for a way out. She acted her part very well.

These three segments were linked together by an interviewer, Phillip John Winters. The function of the interviewer acted in three ways. First, it let us learn more of the personal lives of the characters and extracted emotions involving the subject of "death." Secondly, it intertwined the three sections so that the play became a working whole. Thirdly, the interviewer, by speaking to individual characters, spoke to those in the audience. Through this, the audience became personally involved in the lives of the characters. He proved to be a useful tool.

I went through the emotions of the play and came to a keen understanding of life and death. A major point of the play is that we don't realise life until we are confronted with death—then it's too late. So here I was in the theatre, looking at my hands, my legs, the guy next to me....I breathed (wow, I can breathe!) "God Damn!! I'm alive!" I thought. I think the whole audience thought this (I hope). And it was after the play that I learned an important lesson. You have to live THIS MOMENT. I realised "hey, I have moments now. Why don't I USE them?" And since seeing this play you can find one happy individual.

Golden Earring

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Founded at the crest of the 60's pop boom by bassist Rinus Gerritsen and lead guitarist George Kooymans, the band broke into the Dutch Top Ten with their very first single, "Please Go." They have unfailingly charted every release in their homeland since. After breaking virtuallly every music business record in Holland, the group was ready to start conquering new worlds.

An American tour in 1968 drew rave reviews and strong audience response, and a follow-up visit a year later laid the foundation for the band's future stateside success. Said Record World at the time, "Golden Earring manages to come up with the flaming excitement that gets standing ovations."

Next, Golden Earring conquered Germany when their single, "Back Home," became an instant hit there. By 1970 the band's line-up had solidified to Kooymans, Gerritsen, vocalist Barry Hay and drummer Cesar Zuiderwijk. The newly fused foursome won thousands of new fans by opening for The Who across Europe and America in 1972. then, with the release of the *Moontan* LP and the "Radar Love" single, Golden Earring become international stars in their own right. An exhausting 70-date tour of America launched the band to heights of success previously unthought of for continental European bands. *Moontan* hit platinum in the U.S. and Canada and "Radar Love" went gold.

Through the rest of the 70s, Golden Earring continued to expand their range and impact with albums like *Switch*, *Contraband* (the two-disc live LP), the Jimmy lovine-produced *Grab It For A Second*, and 1979's *No Promises, No Debts*.

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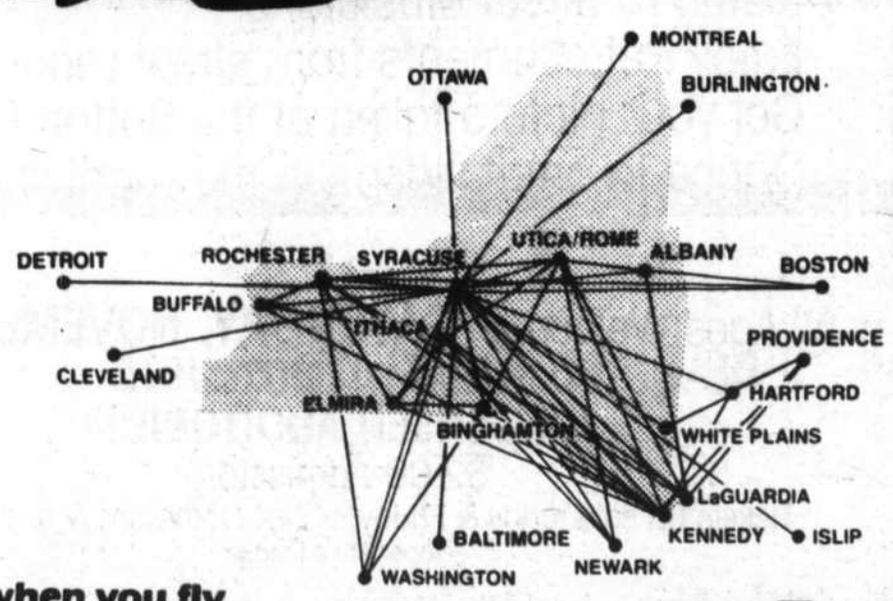

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Big Eight to begin investigation into Oklahoma violations

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Big Eight Conference announced Wednesday that Oklahoma will not be made to forfeit its college football victory over Kansas State but will be investigated for possible rule violations in the use of an ineligible player.

The decision was announced by Robert Snell, Kansas State faculty representative and conference president for 1984, after a four-hour meeting of Big Eight athletic directors and faculty representatives.

"The conference will conduct an additional investigation of the matter to determine whether rules violations are involved calling for enforcement action," Snell said in a prepared statement.

The violation involved backup quarterback Mike Clopton, who was discovered to be ineligible after appearing briefly in Oklahoma victories over Baylor and Big Eight foe Kansas State.

Dan Gibbens, Oklahoma faculty representative, declined comment.

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Sutter claims money is not important in draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Sutter has spent the past five years in baseball's high salary neighorhood, so the big bucks that routinely accompany free agency aren't his No. 1 concern in Thursday's reentry draft.

The relief ace of the St. Louis Cardinals, who tied the major-league record with 45 saves last season, is interested instead in pitching for a champion team.

"I've made a lot of money the last five yars," Sutter said on the eve of the draft. I think being with a contending team is more important to me. I want to play in another World Series."

Sutter helped St. Louis to the world championship two years ago but then slumped badly in 1983 before recovering last season, when he posted a 5-7 record with a 1.54 earned-run average and finished 63 of the 71 games in which he appeared.

The Cardinals made one contract proposal at the end of the season and Sutter's representatives made one counterproposal. Since then, however, the two sides have not met.

"There were a lot of differences in the structure and money of the proposals," Jim Bronner, one of Sutter's representatives, said.

After that brief exchange with the Cardinals, Sutter declared for free agency. He has heard from many teams and, although he is on of the glamour names in the draft, he does not think he will be the player selected most often.

"I'm a short relief pitcher," he said. "There are some teams I can help and some teams I can't."

The San Francisco Giants need short relief, long relief, starting pitchers and a lot more - one reason they're not quite in the category of contenders. As baseball's worst team, last year, they get the first shot at Sutter or any of the other 55 free agents who strike their fancy.

It's the biggest field since 89 players went up for grabs in 1977. The 26 teams will draft in reverse order of their 1984 won-lost percentage with the leagues alternating selections.

Following San Francisco are Milwaukee, Cincinnatti, Texas, Pittsburgh, the Chicago White Sox, Montreal, Seattle, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Houston, Oakland, Atlanta, Minnesota, Philadelphia, California, St. Louis, Kansas City, the New York Mets, Baltimore, San Diego, Boston, the Chicago Cubs, the New York Yankees, Toronto and the world champion Detroit Tigers.

There is no limit to the number of players a team may draft, not is there a limit to the number of times a player may be drafted. Any player chosen by fewer than four teams is free to sign with anyone.

Among the other top players testing the free-agent market are Rick Sutcliffe, the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, outfielder Fred Lynn of the California Angels and first baseman-designated hitters Cliff Johnson of the Toronto Blue Jays and Andre Thornton of the Cleveland Indians.

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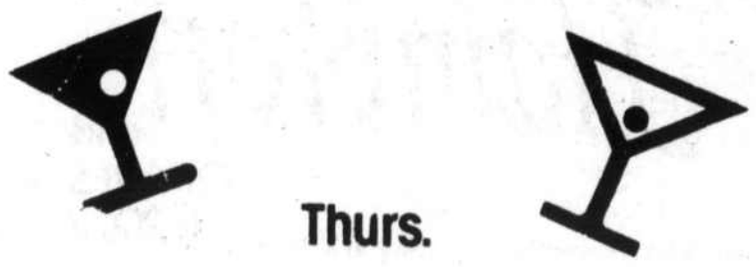

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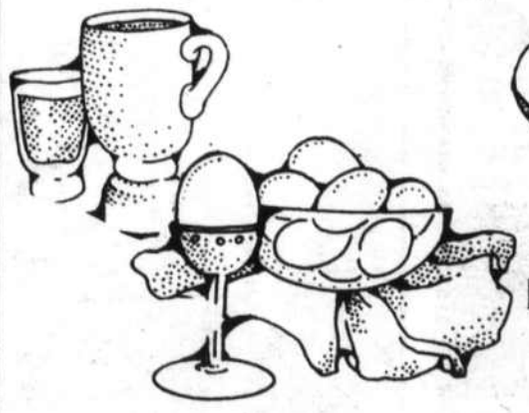

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...Oklahoma investigated

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...Day in the Big Apple proves fruitful for all

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ber one in the nation and everyone wanted to ask Carnesecca why.

I decided to take a break after an hour of intensive questioning and get some air. It was then that I saw it. It was no easy sight to behold. I was awestruck by what was coming into the room-its majesty, pomp, and raw power. It was the moment we had all been waiting for.

Yes, John Thompson had arrived along with two of his faithful disciples.

I was among the fortunate ones who first saw Thompson entering the room and I rushed to the table with the Georgetown banner unfurled behind it. I waited anxiously, pen poised, notebook ready, for the man to make his way to the table and dazzle me with quotes upon quotes, cliches upon cliches.

I guess my expectations had been too high because I was disappointed to find Thompson to be sort of arrogant and blunt. He answered questions in a sort of "you guys are lucky I came to this dive" tone of voice. I shouldn't complain though: he was good enough for 12 full pages of quotes, the record so far this year.

Ewing took a seat at his coaches right side and did not say anything for quite a while. All I could tink of as I watched poor Pat sit silent at Thompson's side was the biblical phrase "He was seated at the right hand of his father" (O.K., maybe I'm pushing it a little too much comparing Pat Ewing with biblical figures but man, he did win Georgetown a national championship!).

Thompson took in the obvious questions and spurted out the obvious answers:

-How does it feel to win the national chamionship?

"Great"

-Can you repeat?

"Of course we can."

-How does the Big East look this year?

"Strong from top to bottom."

However, when asked if there is one area where his players could use improvement, Thompson replied "Yeah. Press relations. Give us a break, will ya?" It's good to see the big man also has a sense of humor.

Reporters seemed very tentative about asking Ewing any questions. Finally Thompson directed a question about his center to the player himself and Ewing sprung to life,just eager and ready to answer all questions with complete,intelligent answers.

Answers were given in short, five or six word clips without much explanation or detail. And unfortunately, Thompson took over when he felt Patrick had enough. A reporter asked Ewing about the joy of playing for a coach like Thompson and before the former Olympian had a chance to respond, Thompson urged his big man to "tell them about how you curse me in the locker room when I'm not around". So much for personal interview with Ewing over coffee!

This just about ended the interview portion of the day and it was on to the meal. What a spread! I mean this stuff was good and not only that, it was served by men who could barely speak English. Now that's class.

It was also about this time that two of Connecticut's more prominent members made their entrance, Mark Pukalo (Associate Sports Editor of *The Daily Campus* and Bob D'Aprile (former Sports Editor of the CDC and now staff writer for the Wilimantic Chronicle). Perhaps it wouldn't have been so bad if it hadn't been noon and the luncheon had started at 11 a.m.! So much for punctuality.

My understanding of the Pukalo/D'Aprile dilemma was that they had trouble telling the difference between the numbers on the street signs and wound up sprinting eight blocks and two avenues before they finally reached the Garden. Maybe this was their version of the New York Marathon. I always knew that D'Aprile had a keen sense of direction (he must have been a Boy Scout!).

All that was left of the day was a train ride back to Stamford and a drive back to Storrs. Of course,there was a pit stop at Pepe's in New Haven for some real pizza. And in case you're wondering, the team of Acton/Gauruder beat the team of D'Aprile/-Pukalo in the drag race back to campus (the Vega will never be the same).

The entire day made me realize that the Big East is an extremely class organization with some very classy people. If the season goes the way this event went Wednesday, then Big East basketball fans are in for a very enjoyable season and probably another national championship. It most assuredly won't be a boring year.

...UConn to host tourney

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ment with Doyle's beliefs about the Big East tournament. Being the main organizer of the games, he thinks the winner of this has a good chance to make the tournament and that Big East soccer needs this championship.

"If (like Doyle says) it has got nothing to do with tournament selection, then why play it?" Morrone said. "I think it is fair that it should count. The teams in the Big East tourney are very good teams and the NCAA selection committee should take this into account when making its selections."

So the job in front of the Huskies is to win both games and prove to the NCAA that they are a tournament caliber team. If they can do this, they might just be back on the road to the Final Four.

...frosh should add depth

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"Terrance is coming along real well," Perno said. "He gives Earl (Kelley) such a work out in pracitice when he is guarding him that Earl has to really work at it, which is great for him too."

Coffey is not as tall as Warren but his defensive skills will give him a substantial amount of playing time.

"Terry is a great anticipater," Perno said. "He is still a little bit behind the others on the jump shot because of the ankle injury he sustained before official practices opened, but he is making great strides every day."

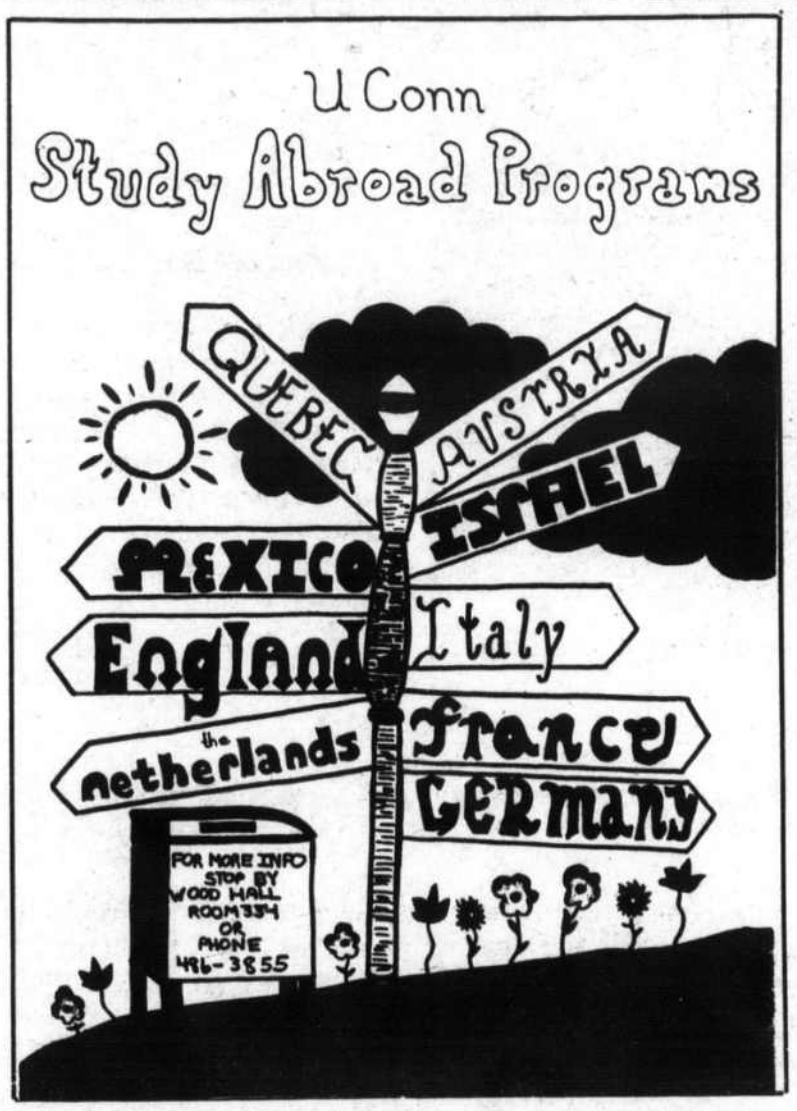
Coffey and Anthony Moye are the same height, but Moye is 20 pounds heavier. Moye, Earl Kelley's former teammate at New Haven's Wilbur Cross High School, can shoot the ball, and nobody will get in front of him on the fast break. But the queston is, can he get up and down the court consistently?

"Anthony does what he can do well and that's it," Perno said. "He knows his limitations, but I'll tell you he gets the job done no matter what and in the long run he'll help us."

Moye's teammate at Worcester Prep last year, John Shea, will also log some minutes at guard. Shea averaged 39 points a game his senior year in high school, and was MVP of the team last season and can certainly shoot the long range jumper. He netted 12 points in the blue-white scrimmage, 10 coming in the second half, mostly on 15 footers.

The four freshmen will play and fans may eventually see Frederick and Williams return exclusively to the forward position.

No matter what Perno decides to do, he has many more options than he had a year ago and that bodes well for UConn basketball in 1984.



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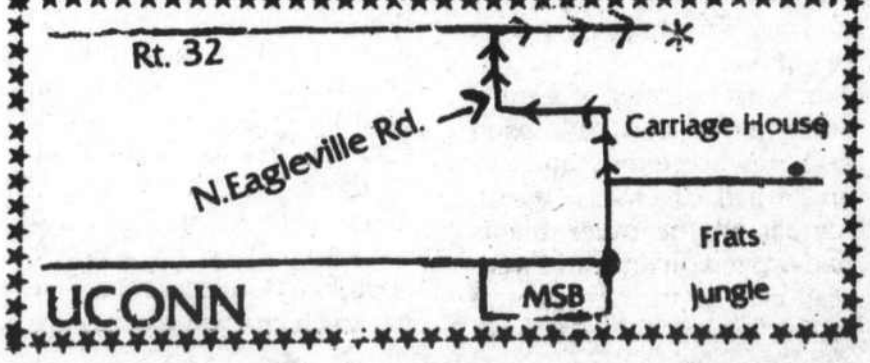

Soccer is alive and well and living in the Big East

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Ask most sports fans what they think of the Big East and you're likely to hear something about it being the strongest basketball conference in the country. But believe it or not, there is another sport that has enjoyed great success in the league—soccer.

Although Big East soccer has not enjoyed the national success Big East basketball has, it has still been able to establish some great rivalries and play an exciting season-ending tournament. And for the third consecutive year, UConn will be host of the Big East tournament.

The tournament was played for the first time in 1982 after the coaches of the teams in the leagues decided that what Big East soccer needed was some way of determining an overall champion. UConn was picked as the site of the tournament because of superior facilities and its tendency to attract a large crowd to the games.

In the initial year of the tournament, UConn was defeated in the first round, 2-1, by Boston College. Syracuse went on to win the title, defeating BC, 1-0, in six overtimes. Last year, the Huskies captured their own title by beating Syracuse, 5-1 in the final.

This year's tourney is the most important of any of the previous tournaments. Much of UConn's NCAA hopes are resting on two victories this weekend, with the first having to come over Syracuse on Friday (game time is 1 p.m.) The winner of this game advances to the championship game against the winner of the Villanova and Providence game. (The championship game will be played Sunday at 12 noon.)

The tournament is very important to all the teams selected to attend. Not only will it decide who is the true champion in the Big East, but it will also settle some regular season scores.

UConn was defeated by both Syracuse (3-1) and Providence (1-0) during the season and if the Huskies can get by the Orangemen, they will most likely meet the Friars in the finals. Villanova is an up and coming team and does not have the depth or talent to keep up with a team of Providences' caliber. However, being an underdog does not bother Villanova coach Chris Jones in the least; he's just happy to be coming to UConn.

"The entire team is looking forward to coming up to Connecticut and representing the southern division of the Big East," Jones said. "The boys are excited about playing at UConn. This is the first post-season tournament that a Villanova team has ever qualified for and we're elated."

Unfortunately, not all Big East coaches share Jones' enthusiasm for this tournament. Providence coach Bill Doyle says that personally, the tournament means nothing to him and should have no bearing on possible NCAA bids.

"Myself, as a coach, I question the value of it, (the Big East tournament)," Doyle said. "As far as I'm concerned the season is over for us. Winning the Big East should have no bearing on where you go as far as the NCAA's are concerned."

That is easy for Doyle to say. His team is currently ranked number one in the New England region and barring any unforeseen disasters, the Friars should receive a tournament bid.

The situation is much different for the Huskies who need to win both games this weekend to be assured of a post-season berth. Even with two wins, UConn is not a shoe-in for a bid and coach Joe Morrone realizes what his team must do.

"We are coming into the Big East championship with a serious chance to make the tournament," Morrone said. 'If we win the Big East, I don't see how they can keep us out of it. We just have to go out there and win these games."

Morrone is in total disagree-

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UConn's Matt Addington (lo) reacts after heading the ball towards Providence goalkeeper Joe Crehan in a recent game (John Metaxas).

Commentary:

Sports editor takes on the Big East and Big Apple

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Yes, Gentlemen. Georgetown is here and friendlier than ever!
Georgetown coach John Thompson

So began the "John Thompson Show" portion of the Big East Media Luncheon yesterday in New York's Penta Hotel. The luncheon, attended by all three of *The Daily Campus* sports editors, has been held annually to promote the Big East conference and its teams.

Although Thompson and his Georgetown contingent, consisting of Patrick Ewing and Bill Martin, were not the only representatives of the conference at the luncheon, they seemed to get the most attention by the media members in attendance. And why not? The Hoyas are the defending NCAA champions and, of course, the most mystery-shrouded team in the nation.

In a strange way, it seemed almost fitting that Thompson and crew were over an hour and a half late to the event. Almost all the other teams had arrived on time and were stationed at their respective tables around the perimeter of one of the Penta's ballrooms. Being the only team not to have arrived on time, Georgetown kept the anxious media members (myself included) wondering just when the "Holy Ones" would arrive.

Believe me, I wasn't too upset about the arrival of the Hoyas. If I had gone the entire day without taking down one quote or cliche, I wouldn't have been disappointed. The whole atmosphere and sense of excitement in the place was enough.

However, I would not be totally dishonest in saying that the day was a complete joy. This being my first trip to the Big Apple, I was a little disappointed that I didn't see one wino, bum or bag lady. I guess I just didn't look hard enough.

The day was definitely filled with firsts for me. This was not just my first trip into New York, but it was also my first ride on a subway (personally I wasn't too impressed with the grafitti) and my first look at Madison Square Garden (does Hulk Hogan really wrestle there?) and the first night in a very long time that I was forced to sleep on a couch (thanks, Gauruder, the bad back will go away soon).

Being among the first members of the media to arrive, my fellow editor and I had time to ponder what it was we were going to ask these people. Little did I know that I would be competing with several hundred other reporters who depended on events like this to survive. I sort of realized after a while that Big Pat and I were not going to be able to sit down over a cup of coffee and a doughnut and discuss the recent election. Oh well. Maybe some other time, Pat.

Connecticut was extremely well represented at the luncheon by almost every major paper, radio and televison in the state. Everyone from Tom Hine of the Hartford Courant to Hal Levy of the Shore Line Times was present. UConn basketball definitely has the most dedicated media following in the Big East, if not the country.

The first problem I encountered was that I had run out of paper in my notebook - a reporters nightmare. To solve the problem I bought a notebook at, catch this, Chico's Neighborhood Drug Store. Believe it or not, the price of the notebook was cheaper than around here. I was ready for anything, anybody, any situation.

As various members of the media began filtering into the hotel, the nine coaches and 16 players representing the Big East took their places and readied their vocal cords. This was going to be a long day.

I started out cautiously with Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, a nice guy but he didn't say much. I moved through the coaches - Roy Chipman of Pitt, P.J. Carlesimo of Seton Hall, and Joe Mullaney of Providence. I tried my hardest to get to Lou Carnesecca of St. John's but the crowd would not allow it. Sport Magazine has the Redman ranked num-

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Taller guards should help Huskies' cause

By Mark Pukalo
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UConn head basketball coach Dom Perno will no longer have to look down on his backcourt players.

With the graduation of 5-foot-6 Karl Hobbs and 5-foot-10 Vernon Giscombe, Perno has improved the backcourt's size.

At the moment it appears that Perno is going with 6-foot-1 Earl Kelley at point guard and 6-foot-5 Alvin Frederick or 6-foot-7 Eddie Williams (whoever you want to call a guard) at the big guard position— a trememdous growth from last season.

"We're going to have to work more on the half court offense with this lineup," Perno said. "With the smaller guys we wanted to run a lot, but we realized that the bigger teams could shut us down with their big and quick guards, so we went out andgot some of our own."

Perno not only has a taller starting backcourt. When he goes to the bench he sees 6-5 Terrance Warren, 6-2 Terry Coffey, 6-2 Anthony Moye and 6-9 John Shea.

Warren, who was impressive at the blue-white scrimmage Monday, may eventually move into the starting point guard slot moving Kelley to shooting guard. Warren possesses good ball-handling skills, good eyes, and height that makes him tough to throw the ball over at the point of a zone.

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